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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Mr. Hoover Pleads for Homes

Marshal Chang Talks Bandits

Head Men Are Arms Delegates

Burma Folks Delight London

Navy Cuts Cost of Airplanes

Argentina Limits Radio Ads

PRESIDENT HOOVER puts the heart of the undertaking of the great conference on home-building and home-owning at Washington into a few graphic words: Good homes must be made "available for installment purchase on terms that dignify the name credit and not upon terms and risks comparable to the credit extended by a pawnbroker." Home owning, he declares, as showing the importance of this conference, is a dream shared by almost every individual in the country.

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Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, Governor of Manchuria, replies to Japan's demand that he take his troops south of the Great Wall. He will obey any arrangement made by the Nanking Government with the League, but declares it wrong for Chinese troops to evacuate Chinese territory. He says the Japanese are responsible for the banditry of which they complain—that it springs up only when the Chinese troops have been driven away.

* * *

The nations pick their delegates to the February Disarmament Conference. Premier MacDonald will head a strong British delegation, Premier Laval an eminent group from France. Secretary of State Stimson wishes to head the American representatives, but sees difficulties since the Geneva session may last six months. Arthur Henderson accepted the chairmanship of the conference while a minister in the British Labor Government. With him no longer a member of Parliament and at outs with MacDonald, the situation is complicated. The British delegation is said to wish Mr. Henderson, who has framed many public measures, would frame a private one—his resignation.

* * *

London finds the round table on Burma as full of sunshine as the one on India was full of gloom. The Burman delegates, including one woman, are lively, eloquent, full of humor, but forceful. The British members propose a constitution with two governing chambers. The Burmans ask that their country be given full dominion status. They are sure to get freedom—if not from Britain, at least from India.

* * *

Czechoslovakia plans to reduce compulsory military service from 18 to 14 months at the January Parliament. The people have long demanded this, but the army held it necessary in order to provide non-com officers. The money-saving reduction is brought about through the new commander—General Depression.

* * *

Kashmir, taking a lesson from London, sets up its own round table. The Prime Minister announces that the conference will make recommendations for carrying out the Maharaja's recent declaration that his subjects are to have a voice in the affairs of state. This ruling prince is a Hindu. Most of his subjects are Moslems. They staged a rebellion; he makes a concession. The unyielding minority sects who balked the India round table may profit by the example. A proverb says: Concede a molehill and save a mountain.

* * *

The United States Navy completes its five-year aviation program successfully—in four years. Rear Admiral Moffett, Chief of Naval Aeronautics, reports delivery in the fiscal year of the 1000th and final airplane authorized by Congress. The allotment for the air program was $85,078,750, the cost was $61,771,600. Lower aircraft prices and careful economy effected the saving. But costs and efficiency did not take the same course—while costs were coming down efficiency was going up.

* * *

The "hunger march" on Washington is organized and directed from Moscow, declares Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor. Its inspiration, methods and purpose are the work of the Soviet Union, which is opposing through agents in the United States President Hoover's plans for relief of the unemployed and every step to bring back good times. Mr. Woll pictures the Soviet Union as having been less active in foreign countries while seeking foreign capital and technical workers and as now going back to its old idea of world revolution because of disappointment. Desperation, he says, has come through failure of the Soviet's prize undertaking—the Five-Year Plan.

* * *

Argentina does something that will interest radio listeners everywhere. It limits advertising talks on commercial broadcasting programs to 100 words. Other countries may quickly follow suit. Presently the big manufacturers may be offering high pay to a new kind of expert—the man who can say the most in the fewest words.

Laval Loses Test In French Chamber

By the Associated Press

Paris, Dec. 3

PREMIER LAVAL'S Government received its first check in the Chamber of Deputies today when an appeal of the Finance Minister, M. Pierre Etienne Flandin, asking the Chamber not to send a school appropriation item back to the committee was defeated by a vote of 325 to 263.

It was not a question of confidence, however, and there was no question of the Government resigning. M. Edouard Herriot, former Premier, had demanded a large increase in the school construction appropriation which M. Flandin opposed.

Debt Priority To Determine 'Cake's Slices'

Reich's Reparations Paid With British and American Loans

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—Should Germany pay its so-called private debts first, or should it first pay its political debts? This is the question now under discussion.

Somehow this contention brings back to memory the phrase of a famous statesman during the earlier conferences. "I am not so much interested," he said, "in the size of the cake, but I am going to see that it is cut up fair." His country, to obtain its slice, and to permit others to obtain their slice, has had to provide the very ingredients of the cake.

The French case is that reparations enjoy a definite priority over any commercial debts. That is because they have accustomed themselves to think of reparations in moral rather than economic terms. Their "rights" are "sacred"—you will find these words used in most newspaper articles and political speeches dealing with the subject of Germany's liabilities.

It may be true that the devastated North has been repaired. It may be true that France has already received considerable sums of money. It may be true that by general consent reparations were put far too high and have been successively lowered until all that remains for reparations proper is a little sum called unconditional annuities, which are not paid annually since they are suspended, and are not unconditional since they obviously depend upon German conditions.

Sources of Reparations

But, in effect, France says that if Germany cannot pay its political debts, neither shall it pay its commercial debt. If it can pay its commercial debt, then it can also pay its political debt. If it can pay only one part of its liabilities then that part must be its political—or moral—debt.

It is overlooked, however, that the payment of this political debt hitherto has been possible only because other countries, notably Great Britain and the United States, lent money to Germany. On a smaller scale France lent, too, but the French loans are comparatively negligible. Broadly, then, we can say that France has received British and American money, and now that the crisis has come not only forbids Great Britain and the United States to recover their money from Germany, but still demands its payments from Germany.

The British, which is presumably very much the American view, is that neither London nor New York in financing Germany was indulging in speculation. As Mr. Stanley Baldwin says, these financial advances represented the best type of security known to the market, and as they enabled Germany to carry on its international trade and to pay its reparations, it is clear the security for these obligations must not be endangered by political debts.

Germany Seeks Revision

If it were so endangered, not only would lending countries lose, but, as Germany's commercial credits would be destroyed, there would be an end of reparations. In trying to get reparations, therefore, whether they are called conditional or unconditional, in postulating the priority of these political debts, the French have nothing to gain, but the lending countries, as well as Germany, which have financed reparations, have much to lose.

Such are the two viewpoints—the one which would put commercial debts first, and the other which would put political debts first. Meanwhile Germany doubts whether it can pay either, and considers a drastic revision—which means reduction—of the Young plan, and a complacent arrangement with regard to commercial debts, short term and long, but chiefly short term, essential. It is all very well to say that the commercial debts were incurred with the ordinary risks attaching to such debts; but they were made in the international interest, and with a more or less tacit, a more or less explicit, international guarantee.

THE MONITOR INDEX

THURSDAY, DEC. 3, 1931

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 12
News of Sports—Page 6
Financial News—Pages 10 and 11

FEATURES

Events Tonight 5
The Young Folks' Page 8
The Home Forum 9
Finding God
(With Italian Translation)
Radio Programs 12
Daily Features 13
Editorials 14

LONDON VISIT OF HITLER AIDE LINKED TO DEBT

Policy of Nazis Moderates as They Win Steps Toward Control

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 3 — The mysterious visit to London of Herr Edward A. Rosenberg, one of Herr Adolf Hitler's chief lieutenants and adviser on foreign affairs, is intriguing diplomatic circles here.

According to reliable information he has come partly to try to prepare the way for a visit by Herr Hitler himself in the near future, partly to discuss the German Fascist attitude on foreign affairs, and partly to talk with British financiers about Germany's commercial and other credits which have been immobilized until the end of February under the "standstill agreement."

M. Pierre Etienne Flandin, French Finance Minister, who was here over the week-end, discussed this matter with Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Herr Rosenberg has been making it his business to put the German standpoint, though he has been unable to see Mr. Chamberlain personally.

For some time past it has been evident to observers here that Herr Hitler's Nazis are preparing to enter the German Government, and it is generally agreed there is no reason why they should not.

They have been growing more and more moderate; they have been negotiating with the Chancellor, Dr. Heinrich Bruening, with a view to coalition with the Center party; they have been expressing moderate readiness for neighborly relations with France.

Now it seems the Nazis are anxious to placate England in the hope of winning British support for Germany in the forthcoming negotiations on reparations.

In coming to London, Herr Rosenberg brought a letter from Herr Hitler to Mr. Stanley Baldwin. The Conservative leader, however, so far has prudently proved unapproachable, and Herr Rosenberg has been unable to deliver the communication—at any rate in person. It is said Mr. Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, been more amenable, but it is impossible to verify it.

It has been almost equally difficult to run Herr Rosenberg himself to earth, though the evidence that he is in London is incontestable. He has avoided the Foreign Office. The German Embassy courteously disclaims any knowledge of his presence.

Herr Rosenberg is a journalist, editor of the Voelkischer Beobachter, a Nazi paper published in Munich.

Wit of Burmans Lightens Tasks Of Round Table

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 3—Another country is being added to Britain's own League of Nations. This was revealed at the Burma round table conference today when Lord Peel, chairman of the conference, circulated "heads of discussion" to the delegates which showed a constitution with two chambers being envisaged for Burma.

Controlled until British occupation by tyrannous monarchs, Burma is now turning its thoughts to methods of franchise for the election of an upper and lower house of representatives and to relations between these two legislatures.

There has been nothing like this conference in London before—in the caliber of its delegates and in their attitude to the discussions. The Burmans with that vein of sunny humor which is characteristic of their race have injected a blithe mood into the conference chamber of St. James's, where in recent days the Indians have threshed out with great seriousness the problems affecting India's future.

The Burmans stated their case with such wit and fancy that a continuous flow of humor marked the session today. At the same time, beneath the badinage the Burmans put forward their case with clarity and forcefulness.

Tharawaddy U. Pu, leader of the home rule party in the Burma legislative council, stated that most of the delegates were agreed on the demand for dominion status, and he asked equality in the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Speaking on question of unanimity at conference Lord Winterton, Conservative delegate, expressed hope that the British Government would proceed to put into operation with rapidity any particular constitution on which the conference showed consensus.

Rail Rates Offer $37,000,000 Gain

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—Eastern railroads and lines in western trunk line territory today began collecting increased freight rates on many commodities.

The result of years of investigation, the rates went into effect at midnight. The only exceptions were about a dozen items or groups of rates affecting a few points and products. These the Interstate Commerce Commission suspended late yesterday for seven months to investigate further.

The commission estimated the new rates would yield an increase of approximately $25,000,000 a year to eastern railroads and $12,000,000 for the West. This was disputed by the carriers but they did not name any definite figure.

Time Opportune to Own Homes, Conference Is Told by Hoover

Modern Conveniences and Ease of Travel Make It Desirable, He Says, but Finds Need for Easy Financing for Man of Small Means

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—A revitalized interest in the individually owned home, the "heart of national well-being," is expected by President Hoover to result from the President's Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership, which got into full swing here today.

A way must be found, he said, to meet the need of those who have an earnest desire for a home but whose initial resources run to only 20 or 25 per cent of the cost.

The subjects for group discussion today were city planning and zoning, led by Mr. Frederic A. Delano of New York; types of dwellings, led by Mr. John Ihlder of Pittsburgh; fundamental equipment, led by Mr. Collins P. Bliss of New York; design, Mr. William Stanley Parker of Boston, and housing and the community, Dr. Joseph H. Pratt, Boston.

Cities made up of well-defined neighborhoods were recommended by the committee on city planning and zoning, presided over by Mr. Delano, who is president of the American Civic Association. The neighborhood unit, insuring open space and comparative peace from the noise and dust of through-traffic arteries, can be used to reclaim town districts as well as in organizing new areas, the committee's report said.

The best size for a neighborhood unit, the committee said, is from 150 to 300 acres supporting from 750 to 1500 families in one-family houses. The school should be the focal point of the neighborhood. Its stores belong at major traffic street intersections and its apartment houses on border streets, according to the report.

Discussing some of the flaws in the present situation, the committee said that "too much current practice in municipal development is based upon habit, insufficient vision, excessive speculation in land and over-emphasis of new growth upon the outskirts to the detriment of older sections, which too often become blighted." Furthermore, "individual action and individual decisions on matters of concern to the whole

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

BIDDING BRISK AT POST OFFICE 'BARGAIN SALE'

Bow Ties, Pecan Nuts, Saws, Clocks, and Clothing in Unclaimed Items

Bidding was brisk today at the Burlington Avenue branch of the Boston Post Office, where Mr. Charles J. Benkert, auctioneer, was selling the unclaimed merchandise that had been accumulating there for six months. It had to be if the auctioneer were to dispose of the 490 lots of whatnots between the hours of 10 and 4 o'clock. That would mean selling them at the rate of one every 45 seconds, he said.

Mr. Benkert apparently knows his auctions and his crowds. A good many among the several hundred men, women and children who thronged the wareroom knew Mr. Benkert. He said they would have an hour for lunch. Then he started right in by striking off Lot 281, comprising 216 hack-saw blades, for $2.75. Perfume, electrical appliances, bow ties and a kitchen clock went off quickly in separate lots.

Then another box came up: "Eighteen pounds of pecan nuts," Mr. Benkert announced, and no bids came in. Apparently the crowd had to adjust itself to the contrast between bow ties and pecans. He talked it up a bit, "Eighteen pounds of pecan nuts, ladies and gentlemen, who'll start it?" Someone said "18 cents."

"Can you spare it?" the auctioneer queried solicitously. Another voice said "50 cents" above the burst of laughter that rippled over the upturned heads. A lot of miscellaneous linen went on to the block and women's voices began to bid it up to a dollar. "Do I hear a half?" the auctioneer said. A dollar and a half it was just as another voice said, "a quarter." "You're going the wrong way, lady," Mr. Benkert called back.

A new sheepskin coat was put up but no one was inclined to start it. A voice in back of the crowd wanted to know the size. Mr. Benkert called for bids while he was trying on the jacket. "A perfect fit," he announced, "a good 38. Do I hear three and a quarter? Three and a quarter I have; who'll make it a half? Three and a half; who'll make it three and a half?". Someone got a good sheepskin jacket for $5.25.

A woman's dressing gown went up; an old rose and embroidered affair. "Brand new, who'll start it?" said Mr. Benkert. Someone wanted to know the size. "Put it on," another voice joined in. There was an outburst of laughter; then even more, as Mr. Benkert slipped his arms into the filmy sleeves of the graceful gown. He got his bids, and everybody got a lot of fun.

Sometimes, as he knocked off a lot, Mr. Benkert called out the name of the buyer—old customers of his. Sometimes when articles were in good demand all he needed was a bid to start things, then upstretched hands were only necessary to confirm the prices he ran up in quick sequence.

As post office auctions go, it was satisfactory, according to Mr. Alonzo F. Woodside, superintendent of the inquiry department of the Boston Postal District. There were good values, he said. All in all, it seemed to offer a good opportunity for people to "get their Christmas shopping done early."

B. U. DELEGATION TO STUDY IN LONDON

Work and play will be combined by those Boston University students who are to spend six weeks in London next summer studying in Boston University's session at University of London under the direction of Prof. Everett L. Getchell of the B. U. Law School.

Regular credit toward graduation from Boston University will be given for satisfactory completion of the courses offered in this summer session, which includes English literature, English history to 1688, current literature and architecture. After classes each day the students will explore London as they please.

MIDDLE WEST ASKS EQUALITY WITH SEABOARD

Entry to World's Markets by St. Lawrence Route Urged at Chicago

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 3—Putting the middle West on a basis of equality with seaboard states in the competition for world markets through completion of the St. Lawrence waterway would bring increased prosperity to the territory and help settle its farm problem, Gov. Louis L. Emmerson of Illinois said in welcoming to Chicago members of the Council of States of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater Association here today.

The meeting, attended by governors of a number of states interested in the waterway project, was called to push forward the project following public announcement by the State Department that formal negotiations between the Governments of Canada and the United States had been opened looking toward a St. Lawrence seaway treaty.

"It requires no stretch of the imagination to vision a new era of increased prosperity for the territory along the St. Lawrence and Great Lakes upon completion of this improvement in which we are all so vitally interested," Governor Emmerson said, adding:

"The states of the upper Mississippi Valley form the greatest food-producing region in the world and today's production could be multiplied many times if markets were available. Bringing ocean vessels to our doors, putting us on a basis of equality with seaboard states, will more than any other factor settle the farm problem. If this great section is to continue to export grain, it must be able to meet competitive world prices, not in reduction of farm labor costs but in the cost of carrying the products of our farms to the world's market centers."

It has been estimated, the Governor said, that the St. Lawrence waterway would save about 10 cents a bushel on the cost of transporting grain. "If only one-half of this amount should accrue to the producers, the American farmer," he said, "would benefit to the extent of $150,000,000 a year."

Kashmir Round Table to Determine People's Share in Government of State

British Troops Expected to Be Able to Withdraw in Short Time

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW DELHI, Dec. 3—Kashmir is to have its own round table conference for the purpose of making recommendations implementing the Maharaja's recent announcement that his subjects are to be associated with the administration of the State.

This is revealed in a statement made here by Raja Harikishen Kaul, Prime Minister of Kashmir, who says Kashmir's ruler intends going far in conceding the demands of his people made during the recent rebellion when the Moslem inhabitants of the State rose against their ruling prince who is a Hindu.

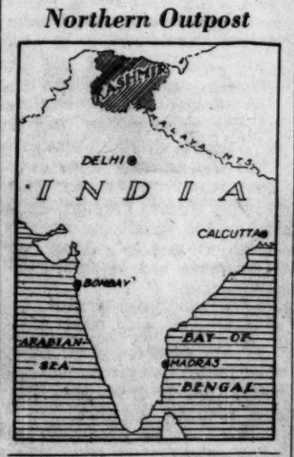
Meanwhile the situation in Kashmir is greatly improved and withdrawal of British troops from the region is anticipated shortly.

Strained relations between the Moslems of Kashmir, who form four-fifths of the population, and their Hindu rulers are of long standing. It was on July 13 last that this picturesque mountain state in the far north of India became the scene of serious communal rioting in Srinagar, capital of the Maharaja, Sir Hari Singh.

The difficulties increased until a new element came early in October with the attempt of a band of Moslem demonstrators to enter Kashmir from the Punjab. This move was stopped by the British India authorities, but similar attempts continued to be made and the appearance of "Red Shirt" revolutionary organizations caused further concern.

At this point the Maharaja appealed for British military assistance, which was granted. The action taken by the Government of India relieved the native ruler at the height of the crisis, but at the same time involved the British authorities in a highly delicate situation, which has contributed to the present move for a separate round table.

Northern Outpost



COAL MERGERS MAY BE FORMED, DONOVAN HOLDS

Joint Sales Units Ruled Legal for Bituminous Firms to Aid Trade

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—Col. William J. Donovan, former Assistant United States Attorney-General, today told bituminous coal operators representing the bulk of the industry that they could legally go ahead with a plan for consolidated sales agencies and physical mergers to rehabilitate the industry.

Colonel Donovan, retained to render an opinion on the plan in view of the antitrust laws, gave his approval before a committee of more than 50 representing coal mines in the 10 states east of the Mississippi.

The plan, details of which were not disclosed, was expected to be approved at today's meeting with few important changes. It was drawn by a subcommittee of 15 appointed as the result of a previous meeting of the main committee some weeks ago.

Although the details were guarded carefully, it was known that the plan laid the most immediate emphasis on the consolidated sales agencies, under which operators in a district would market their coal through one agency. There would be a number of districts.

Colonel Donovan's opinion was considered especially significant by the operators in view of his experience with antitrust cases during his service as Assistant Attorney-General during the Coolidge Administration.

Anthracite Official Calls for Cost Cut

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—The mining industry was told today by Mr. Brice P. Disque, director of the Anthracite Institute, that the cost of anthracite must come down.

The industry hopes to announce soon a machine for burning such coal in homes, thus helping it to displace "less satisfactory fuels," he said.

Mr. Disque addressed the American Mining Congress. He was placed in charge of the anthracite industry early this year in an effort to remove dissension between producers and labor, and to work out means of putting it on a sound financial basis.

Mr. A. T. Shurick, consulting mining engineer of New York, advocated the establishment of a central bank or equipment trust, possibly with government support, to finance coal equipment purchase in an address before the meeting.

Students Taught To Use Research After Graduation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BOISE, Idaho—Idaho schools are fostering an educational ideal to make each pupil a lifelong student, by teaching the child to do research work in any line in which he may be interested.

"We now look upon the school life of the individual as the 'commencement period' of education, not the finishing of his learning," Dr. W. D. Vincent, Idaho Commissioner of Education, states. "Therefore one of the present aims of education is to establish habits of study in each child during his school days that will carry over into his adult life, thus making his education a continuous process."

Pupils in the country schools during the last two summers have been encouraged to do individual research work. No restrictions in the selection of subjects were made and the range was as varied as children's interests, including animals, doll clothes, wild flowers, baseball, bugs, and butter making.

Protests League Plan For Neutral Zone

Associated Press

MARSHAL CHANG HSUEH-LIANG
Youthful Governor of Manchuria.

Troops Needed For Bandits, Chang Says

Manchurian Chief Gives Personal View of Situation in Interview

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

PEIFING, China, Dec. 3—Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, Governor of Manchuria, in an interview today on the League's neutral zone proposal, said: 'While ready to comply with any arrangements which the Nanking Government and the League make concerning the Chinchow area, my personal opinion is that it is not right to demand that the Chinese troops evacuate Chinese territory, especially since the world now knows through the foreign military observers that the Japanese allegation about the Chinese concentrating troops at Chinchow is false.

"My view is that it is absolutely necessary to keep troops in that region to prevent banditry, which always arises when the Japanese cause the Chinese to withdraw.

"The banditry which Japan speaks of did not exist in Manchuria prior to Sept. 18, and if the Chinese evacuate Chinchow, it can be predicted that banditry is sure to develop.

"Therefore, personally, I strongly oppose the withdrawal of Chinese troops westward of the Liao River."

Shell-Horn Chantey Speeds Up Loading

Bananas from Somaliland, in Africa, where stevedores sing as they work, chantey-fashion, to the tune of a shell horn, were discharged at Boston yesterday, 40,000 stems of them, from the holds of the British motorship Silverwillow.

Capt. C. S. C. Cherry, master of the Silver Line motorship, described the primitive custom used in loading vessels at Merka, as contrasted with modern machine methods of loading at central American ports.

According to Captain Cherry, there are no docks at Merka and the bananas are rafted to the vessel which lies about a mile offshore. The only modern aspect to the whole process of raising and shipping bananas in that African port is the transporting of them from the plantation to the shore in motor trucks.

The Silverwillow is the first mechanically propelled vessel to load fruit from Merka, opening up the section to foreign trade under the auspices of Italian fruit dealers. It took three days to load.

Banking Stability Reported Gaining

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—A sharp contraction in the number of bank closings in November compared with the previous month is cited in official circles as an indication of the tremendous improvement that has taken place in the country's banking structure in recent weeks.

At the office of the Comptroller of the Currency it was said that the number of national banks forced to close their doors in November was only one-third as large as in the previous month.

The American Banker, official publication of the American Bankers' Association, reports that the number of bank suspensions has declined steadily since the first half of October and continued through November.

REVOLUTION FLARES, SALVADOR REPORTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—Outbreak of a revolutionary movement in Salvador was reported to the State Department today by the American Legation at San Salvador.

Mr. Charles B. Curtis, American Minister, telegraphed the department the movement began last night.

TOKYO HITS ZONE PLAN AT CHINCHOW

Demand for Police Powers Held to Upset Project for Neutral Area

LEAGUE EXPECTED TO GRANT PLEA

Replies to Resolution on Inquiry in Manchuria Awaited From Far East

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

Staff Correspondent

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Dec. 3—Japanese objections to the League's resolution on the Manchurian conflict are expected on at least two points. The Council spent an idle 24 hours today awaiting definite word from both Tokyo and Nanking.

While China is expected to accept the solution, Japanese objections are already outlined in unofficial circles here.

First, in the resolution empowering an investigation commission, the Japanese object to a phrase which might empower the investigators to supervise and attempt to accelerate evacuation.

Second, Tokyo is believed to oppose a portion of the explanatory declaration of M. Aristide Briand, acting president of the Council, which authorizes the military observers to attach themselves to the Japanese army in case punitive expeditions are attempted against the bandits.

Already last night the Japanese delegation here presented an official note, insisting that their army in Manchuria be allowed to supervise and police the Chinchow neutral zone without intervention by neutral observers. Difficulties over the neutral zone are only beginning, it is felt here.

Japan's claims appear to destroy the last move for neutrality in the area. If peace is to be preserved in Manchuria and an extension of the conflict to north China prevented, a buffer area must be formed.

Since thus far the Council has acceded to almost all of Japan's demands, there exists little prospect that Tokyo's approximate wishes will not be granted in the present case. Lacking willingness to apply sanctions, the Council has little alternative but agreement and is put into the position of bringing pressure on China itself to accede.

Nanking Negotiations Hang Fire—Chinchow Called Bar to Peace

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, Dec. 2—Officialdom here so far does not share the optimism of Paris regarding the drafts of the League Council's resolution and the accompanying declaration of M. Aristide Briand, acting president of the Council. The official texts, as approved by the Council, have not arrived yet, but telegrams from the Japanese delegation indicate that Japan's reservations have not been worded in a manner altogether satisfactory.

Nothing final can be said about the Japanese attitude until the official texts arrive. It is learned, however, that Japan is willing that its declaration regarding freedom of action of the Japanese troops to suppress the bandits and protect Japanese lives and property shall be included in M. Briand's declaration and not in the resolution itself.

This is a considerable concession on the part of Japan, which had wanted the resolution specifically to give the Japanese Army complete freedom of action.

It should be remembered that until Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang's concentrations around Chinchow are withdrawn within the Great Wall, Japan's program for the formation of local Manchurian administrations willing to coöperate with Japan cannot make much headway, nor can Japan accept anything restricting the activities of its army until the Chinchow situation is liquidated. Negotiations at Nanking and Peiping, designed to effect peaceful withdrawal of the Chinchow concentrations, are apparently making little headway.

Efforts to obtain peaceful withdrawal of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang's forces may continue for some time. Competent observers feel that eventually Gen. Shigeru Honjo will have to eject these troops from Manchuria forcibly. Once this is done, the remaining vestiges of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang's authority in Manchuria can be quickly eliminated.

Japan still does not want any basis for a solution at Paris or Geneva which will save Nanking's face, since the present Nanking régime remains totally objectionable to Tokyo, which would like to see the Canton faction made China's central government.

Following the arrival of replacements today, Japan's forces at Tsitsihar total around 700, which are entirely capable of guarding the Japanese position in the north. Mukden advices indicate that the military are suppressing details of encounters between Japanese patrols and disbanded Chinese troops. Japanese press reports state the Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang elements made 341 attacks on Japanese railway patrols during the past fortnight. Hence it seems certain that the Japanese Army is continuing mopping up these scattered gangs.

FORMER WASTE OF OIL REFINING NOW RICH FUEL

Butane and Propane Provide Hot Gas in Tanks Usable Anywhere

Special from Monitor Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2—What is it that travels as a passenger on the railroad in a specially constructed car; transported as a liquid and used as a gas? The answer is butane and propane, as people in no less than 100 small communities throughout the country already are aware.

These fuels were once waste substances of natural gasoline manufactories. Today they "form the basis of one of our most rapidly growing young industries," in the opinion of engineers and chemists of Arthur D. Little, Inc., in Cambridge, Mass.

The reason that this new industry is growing is because it is making gas service as available and as inexpensive to dwellers in small and remote communities as it has been in the past to city residents. As an example of what has taken place in this field of practical fuels, experts in the Little laboratories point out that sales have increased from less than 500,000 gallons in 1926 to 18,000,000 gallons in 1930.

The chief source of butane and propane is as a by-product of the manufacture of natural gasoline from natural gas. In the words of the chemists and engineering experts of the Little laboratories, butane and propane "have heating values of approximately 2500 and 3200 British thermal units per cubic foot, respectively, as compared with 530 British thermal units for ordinary city gas." They are nonpoisonous; their explosive ranges are comparatively narrow; and they are noncorrosive.

At normal temperatures and increased pressures they may be liquefied. When the pressure is released they again become gaseous. This characteristic is used to good advantage in that these fuels may be transported, handled and stored as liquids in tank cars, cylinders, pipe lines and tank steamers. They may be utilized, however, as vapor in standard gas burning equipment in such places as homes, dining cars, aircraft and industrial plants of all kinds.

Although their high thermal value, favorable combustion and freedom from contamination enable them in many cases to compete with manufactured gas, the chief use until recently has been to make the advantages of gas available beyond the economic range of gas mains, on farms, in summer resorts, in yachts and isolated communities.

Propane is generally sold in cylinders as bottled gas for domestic use. The cylinders can be attached by simple means to a gas stove or the gas pipe supplying the various ranges, heaters or lights, and the self-vaporizing gas used without mixing.

Butane is usually mixed with air and is finding its largest use in city mains or industrial plants. A mixture of 83 parts of air and 17 parts of butane by volume has approximately the British thermal unit value of ordinary manufactured gas. Simple means have been devised for making and distributing such mixtures in a carefully controlled, safe and economical manner.

Butane, received and stored as a liquid, flows from storage to a vaporizer. After being mixed with air, the gas is handled in the same manner as ordinary gas.

Low plant investment and operating charges, the absence of purification costs and meter troubles are some of the reasons for the fact that more than 60 installations of central butane distributing plants are already in operation and nearly as many under construction.

Some members of the manufactured gas industry consider liquefied petroleum gases collectively a dangerous competitor. Others see in them a powerful ally in the perpetual contest with electricity.

Butane is produced by many oil and gas companies under various trade names. It was first made in the midcontinent field, but spread rapidly throughout the country.

NEW HAVEN ORDERED TO SERVE NEPONSET

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today ordered the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad to include Neponset, Mass., in the Boston switching limits.

The order came in deciding a complaint of 300 business men of the Dorchester section of Boston. They alleged that failure to include the station in the Boston limits was discriminatory in favor of Harrison Square, Harvard Street and Forest Hills sections.

IDLE CHICOPEE LOOMS TO BE SENT TO CHILE

CHICOPEE, Mass., Dec. 2 (AP)—One hundred looms from the dismantled plant of the Dwight Manufacturing Company here will be installed in a mill of the Grace Cotton Mill Company of New York City at Concepcion, Chile, it was announced today. Elzear La Belle, long loom expert for the Dwight Company, has been engaged to go to Chile and install the machinery and instruct the natives in its use.

'SNOW TRAINS' AWAIT ONLY FALL OF SNOW

"Snow trains," carrying snowshoe and toboggan enthusiasts on one-day Sunday excursions to northern New England, will start from the North Station as soon as sufficient snow flies for winter sports, according to an announcement made by the Boston & Maine Railroad.

It is expected that the first "snow trains" will start Dec. 27 or Jan. 1. Commencing Jan. 3, the excursions will be operated every Sunday when snow sports conditions are good in New England hills. The ski committee of the Appalachian Mountain Club and Mr. E. B. Rideout, meteorologist of Radio Station WEEI, will coöperate with the railroad as they did last year.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Relief Moves Fast In Massachusetts

More than 100 committees in their respective communities in the State are organized to provide unemployment relief, according to the first report issued by the Massachusetts Emergency Committee on Unemployment. These committees, functioning where there is need, reveal an effective state-wide organization, according to the report.

Between 12 and 20 cities and towns indicate acute conditions, which, according to Mr. William Phillips, are receiving special attention and gratifying coöperation between local officials and the state committee. In one of these communities a committee was formed and within two weeks conditions had been ameliorated, 60 jobs provided and a fund of $6000 raised.

A modification of the Newton plan, which consists of a scheme for loans to men within a certain category, has been prepared and forwarded to the local committees. At the present time there are 16 committees being formed, and 20 more communities report that they are making provisions to cope with unemployment. More than 300 of the 355 communities of the State have submitted reports. The state committee has just completed its first six weeks of activity.

Removal of WHDH To Saugus Advised

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—Approval of the application of Station WHDH, Gloucester, for authority to move to Saugus, eight miles northeast of Boston, was recommended today to the Federal Radio Commission by Mr. Ellis A. Yost, chief examiner. Mr. Yost presided at a hearing on the application held Nov. 6.

Granting of the application would not curtail the service of any other station, would not affect the quota status of the State as to broadcasting facilities, and would "correct a service deficiency," Mr. Yost held. He said further that service of this station would be improved to an extensive metropolitan area and at the same time would not curtail the service now being rendered by the station in its present location.

WHDH operates with 1000 watts on the 830-kilocycle channel until sunset time at Denver, when a station there occupies that channel.

American Woman Resigns League Post

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 — Miss Julia C. Lathrop, former chief of the United States Children's Bureau, has submitted her resignation as an assessor-member of the Advisory Committee on Child Welfare of the League of Nations, to Sir Eric Drummond, Secretary-General of the League.

The assessors represent private and usually international child welfare organizations and sit with the committee. Miss Lathrop was appointed in 1926 as a result of a request made by the League Council to the president of the National Conference of Social Work in the United States.

In her letter of resignation Miss Lathrop said that her interest will not be lessened by her resignation and that she hopes to serve the purpose of the committee in any way possible.

MRS. STALIN LEARNS SILK-MAKING TRADE

MOSCOW, Dec. 2 (AP)—The wife of Soviet Russia's leader, Mrs. Joseph Stalin, is studying to become an expert in the production of artificial silk.

Instead of devoting a great part of her life to social activities, as would be essential in other countries, the wife of the head of the Communist Party is rounding out a three-year course of technical study at the All-Union Industrial Academy here. She is the only woman in a class of six and is known simply as Nadya Alliluieva, her maiden name. After she completes the course this year she will probably be given a combined administrative and technical post in one of the large Soviet rayon industries as is customary for graduates of the academy.

PAN AMERICAN PLANS FORWARDED

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—The governing board of the Pan American Union, at a meeting held yesterday, received from a special committee appointed for the purpose the project of the program of the Seventh Pan American Conference, to be held at Montevideo, Uru., in December, 1932.

The board accepted the draft and fixed the meeting of Jan. 6, 1932, for final action on the program. The project of the program contains topics on international law and uniformity of legislation, economic problems, transportation, intellectual coöperation, social problems, and consideration of the results of the Pan-American organizations.

FOREST BOARD PROPOSED

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 1—Organization of a board of forest strategy in New York State to correlate the work of all forestry agencies is proposed by Dean Hugh P. Baker, of the New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse University. His proposal is prompted by the new status reforestation has assumed through adoption of the $19,000,000 program at the November election.

'You're Not in This'

REUNITED CHINA UNDER EMPEROR FOUND POSSIBLE

Japan Charged With Being Behind Move to Restore Hsuan to Throne

By FRANK H. HEDGES

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

When Japanese troops were sent outside of their treaty zone at Mukden and elsewhere in Manchuria last September and rumors of independence for Manchuria arose, public attention was drawn to Mr. Henry Pu Yi, known to all loyal Chinese monarchists as Hsuan Tung, heir to the thrones of China and of Manchuria.

Before the League's ultimatum for Japan's evacuation of troops from non-treaty Chinese soil had expired, an ultimatum which was not obeyed, the "Boy Emperor" was taken from his Tientsin home, across the Gulf of Pechili to the Chinese port of Newchwang, and is now reported to be in hiding in Mukden, ready to emerge for his coronation as King or Emperor of Manchuria and perhaps Mongolia when his followers believe the time to be ripe.

It is freely charged in Nanking that the whole attempt is a plot of the Japanese and there are many factors which lend color to this charge, but it would be unfair to accept it as true until tangible proof is advanced.

While the Japanese Government may be absolutely blameless in the flight from Tientsin of the "Boy Emperor" and his transportation to Mukden, it is likely that a number of Japanese individuals are involved. And it is likely also that among them will be found high ranking officers of Japan's army and navy.

Militarists in Great Power

Japanese militarists are the most conservative class, the stanchest monarchists, in Japanese society, and the Japanese militarists are a powerful body. In time of crisis such as the present their power is greatly enhanced, and they are apt to act with entire disregard of the wishes of the civilian Government or of what the consequences to that Government may be.

It is necessary only to cite the action taken by them at Mukden on the night of Sept. 18, an action which is now generally believed to have been without the sanction or knowledge of the Premier and most of his colleagues in Tokyo.

It may well be that the Japanese military hierarchy, knowing that a friendly and independent Manchuria would be very much to Japan's interest, have taken upon themselves the responsibility for bringing this about by executing a monarchical coup at Mukden.

Once a fait accompli, the civilian government would probably have to acquiesce, and so would the Nanking Government sooner or later unless able to defeat Manchuria, and potentially Japan, in the field.

The attitude of the Japanese Government toward engineering a monarchical coup at Mukden is sufficiently clear. It must be one of strict noninterference. The efforts of Japanese individuals, even of high military officers, to bring this about is quite another matter, and there is good reason to believe that such a group of Japanese is coöperating with Chinese and Manchu monarchists to this end.

Hsuan a Mighty Symbol

The gain to Japan of an independent Manchuria and Mongolia friendly to Japan is too obvious to require comment. The gain to the 30,000,000 Chinese residents of those regions would likewise be great. The contrast between the Japanese-governed zone in Manchuria and Manchuria proper is a striking one.

A Manchurian Kingdom or Empire with Hsuan Tung as ruler, as closely allied to Japan as is Poland to France, for instance, would seem to be the formula best fitted to bring about such a state of affairs. Hsuan Tung in himself is powerless, but he is a mighty symbol not only in Manchuria but in all of China.

There are literally millions of Chinese to whom the republican form of government means nothing and who would welcome the return of their Emperor. They need him as a concrete symbol of sovereignty.

It is not a popular thing in a Republic to express a preference for a monarchical form of government, and one does not hear the Chinese going about the streets saying they wish Mr. Chiang Kai-shek were out of the way and the Son of Heaven once more sat upon the Dragon Throne.

But there are ways of sounding public opinion other than by word of mouth, and if the Chinese as a whole, the great masses of the Sons of Han, do not desire a return of the monarchy sufficiently to work toward it in an active manner I am convinced that they would not only fail to oppose but would welcome it once it was brought about.

And it is not mere fancy to perceive the possibility that an Emperor of an independent Manchuria might one day become the Emperor of a united China, a China united as it has not been since the day that the Empire fell. After all, China has been conquered, subdued and united by more than one dynasty of emperors, and many of them have come from the plains and mountains of Manchuria, and the high plateaus of Mongolia.

History shows that again and again the powerful tribes north and west of the Great Wall have swept down over that wall and enthroned themselves at Peking. It was thus that Genghiz Khan and Kublai Khan once united not only all China but nearly all Asia.

It was thus that Shung Chi and Kang Hi, first of the Manchu Emperors of China, consolidated the Eighteen Provinces of the Middle Kingdom under their sway.

It is quite possible that a war-torn and weary Republic of China would welcome with open arms the coming of an Emperor of a peaceful and prosperous Manchuria, and that Hsuan Tung, living scion of the Ta Ching dynasty, would once more sit upon the Dragon Throne in magnificent Peiping.

SALTONSTALL ASKS CITIZENS' BACKING

Greater faith in and support of the President of the United States were urged yesterday by Mr. Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives at a dinner of the Women's Republican Club. He said the people should not "turn the legislators loose, dependent solely on their own judgment," in regard to action on bills and petitions.

"We need the backing of all the citizens," he said. "Your duty as a citizen of Massachusetts is not finished when you cast your vote. You must follow it up by careful study of the State's problems and by whole-hearted coöperation with your political leaders."

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. F. Simon, Beverly Hills, Calif.
Alice Goodwin, Los Angeles, Calif.
F. R. Mellerschei, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Emma M. Evertren, Detroit, Mich.
Lora O. Kimsey, New York, N. Y.
Tor Noman, New York, N. Y.
Howard W. Kimsey, New York, N. Y.
H. G. Smith, Jackson Heights, New York.
Alphonso Knighton, Lynchburg, Va.
Charles M. Bellamy, Seattle, Wash.
Tennys F. Bellamy, Seattle, Wash.

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VALIDITY TEST FACES ALABAMA SEAT IN SENATE

Excessive Campaign Fund Said to Have Been Used by Bankhead Forces

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—On findings of universal disregard for election laws, and circumstances indicating "some fraud," Senator Daniel O. Hastings (R.), chairman of the Senate Election Subcommittee, today formally questioned the validity of the Alabama election which sent Mr. John H. Bankhead (D.) to the Senate.

The Republican Senator from Delaware laid a bulky factual report, without recommendations, before his committee as it gathered to permit counsel for Mr. Bankhead and the contestant, former Senator J. Thomas Heflin, to argue disputed points.

Outstanding conclusions of the report were:

That violations by election officials were the rule rather than the exception, and spread to every voting place examined.

That on the basis of ballots temporarily laid aside Mr. Hastings's workers could not find that the election result would be altered, but other questionable ballots might change this.

That Mr. Bankhead spent $1500 to $2500 more than permitted by the Alabama law disqualifying candidates with expenditures of more than $10,000.

That exclusion of all improperly handled ballots would make determination of the wishes of the Alabama majority impossible.

That among the law violations by election officials were failure to number the ballots in ink; failure to roll and seal the ballots; breakage of seals on ballot boxes; voting of absentees as much as 10 years out of the State; voting by persons who did not pay their poll taxes until long after the legally specified time.

Opportunity for fraud, said Mr. Hastings, was ever present and the combination of circumstances "would satisfy a reasonable person that some fraud has been committed."

The chairman has indicated he would have some recommendations for the committee later, in closed session. After this group acts the entire elections committee must study the report, and then it will be up to the Senate.

Indications so far have been that Mr. Bankhead would be seated next week, the contest coming up later. Not much has been said about it yet by the senators, but Governor Miller of Alabama, yesterday observed that Mr. Bankhead was "bona fide elected" and should be seated without objection.

Dock Workers Settle Strike

After a strike lasting eight weeks, union longshoremen at Boston will be working as usual by next Monday, following settlement of the disputed points at conferences held during the past few days at the Boston Chamber of Commerce Building. Important issues were adjusted Wednesday and the minor details are being ironed out today.

Steamship operators win the concession they have been seeking in the acceptance by Mr. Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, in behalf of the men, of the New York agreement. This provides for an unlimited sling load as to weight, and for regular overtime pay of $1.20 an hour for work performed during the meal hour.

Longshoremen won their demands that the strike breakers be removed from all piers and that all I. L. A. men return to work in a body. The steamship men had insisted that the strike breakers receive a union charter in order that they might form a new local. Following the signing of the longshoremen's working agreement the steamship clerks agreement is to be considered and the steamship men and union officials anticipate that this will be settled quickly

WASHINGTON HIGHWAY ROUTE TO BE CHANGED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 3 (AP)—In the interest of historical accuracy, a change has been made in the route of the proposed Washington Highway through this State and Connecticut, which as originally planned by the Massachusetts George Washington Bicentennial Commission was to follow Route 20 from Boston to this city and thence south to the state line in Longmeadow on the east side of the Connecticut River.

Newspaper articles published here called attention to the fact that Washington's route to Cambridge to take command of the Continental Army was up the west side of the river from Hartford to West Springfield, where he crossed the river.

DEMOCRAT CHOSEN IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 3 (AP)—Democrats of New Hampshire's First Congressional District today united under the banner of Mr. William N. Rogers, a Wakefield attorney, in their attempt to give their party another seat in the National House.

Mr. Rogers represented his district in the House for one term a decade ago. He defeated Mr. John S. Hurley of Manchester yesterday to secure the Democratic nomination for the seat left vacant by the passing of Representative Fletcher Hale of Laconia. The Republican candidate to oppose Mr. Rogers will be chosen at a special convention of the First District Republicans tomorrow.

SAFE SCHOOL COURSE URGED BY CAMPBELL

Retrenchment in education to the point where efficiency might be impaired was condemned by Mr. Patrick T. Campbell, superintendent of Boston Schools, addresing his administrative staff last night.

Mr. Campbell declared it would not be proper to make the next generation pay for present conditions by lost opportunities.

HINKLER REACHES MOROCCO

RABAT, Morocco, Dec. 3 (AP)—Capt. Bert Hinkler, who flew from Natal, Brazil, to Africa last week, landed here at 8:30 a. m. yesterday from Casablanca.

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Here are gifts that can be enjoyed and used day after day . . . year after year.
Silver plated water pitcher of attractive and simple design—3 pint capacity, $5.
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BANK MEDDLING HURTS BUSINESS, RIPLEY ASSERTS

Says Encroachment on Industry Contributed to Slump

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—Banker encroachment on the management of America's great industries was declared responsible in part for the country's present economic troubles by Prof. William Z. Ripley, one of three Harvard University economists to testify before the Joint Legislative Committee on Unemployment, which began a series of hearings here yesterday.

Others questioned were Dr. Wallace B. Donham, dean of the Harvard school of business administration, and Prof. Frank W. Taussig, of the Harvard economics department. Banker control had come into industry to "an amazing degree," Professor Ripley said, and, as an influence that continually made for overproduction, was unstabilizing.

"I strongly lay the blame for superproductive capacity in our mills and factories on the banking influence, which is interested in the greater sale of securities," he continued. "It is this capacity for overproduction which lies at the root of our periods of deflation."

Would Light Dark Corners

Great publicity concerning the conditions of industries and individual concerns within industries in standardized periodic reports disseminated under the supervision of a federal body, was the remedial step urged by Professor Ripley. The data must be of a nature, he said, to enable the public to discriminate between "high-class industrial management" and that "class of industrial managers who are not by nature industrialists—men who have more or less the point of view of bankers."

He favored "some liberalization" of the antitrust laws to make curtailment of production possible in various fields "with the approval of a real federal trade commission—not the present one, but a body with eyes and ears." Failure to keep down the list of new entries in the field of industrial competition with the tendency of these competitors to build more plants, would serve to increase the problem of overproduction and inflation, he said.

People deplored the tendency of the Federal Government to act in industrial affairs, but he held that "the tendency of industry to operate on a national scale, to sell on a national market, requires action on a correspondingly grand scale."

Professor Ripley favored a system of unemployment insurance set up by the state and applying to all industry within the state, and held that a progressive state like New York should regard it as a moral obligation to be the first to take the step in this direction.

Says Problem National

Dr. Donham held that the problem was social, and that social problems arising from national causes must be solved along national lines. He regarded the industrial stabilization plan of Mr. Gerard Swope as inadequate, he said, because it was an attempt of industry to solve a social problem and might well work its way into the costs of industry to the detriment of the farming population.

He renewed his proposal for the setting up of a central economic staff to handle the problem of national industrial stabilization. He believed the Federal Government should re-borrow some of the millions of the national debt liquidated since 1919 to take care of the tax deficit rather than attempt to increase local and state taxes.

Professor Taussig favored setting up unemployment reserves, but advised against "precipitate" national action in this, suggesting that the scheme be tried out first in a few states. Such a fund, he admitted, would be merely a palliative for the emergency of seasonal drops and would entail state compulsion to insure that all employers were covered. He believed a national planning board, such as that suggested by Dr. Donham, might be more effective allied with such groups as the census bureau or the Federal Trade Commission.

More Walking Area For Retail District

In order to provide greater walking area for pedestrians on Washington Street, special traffic regulations, suggested by the Retail Trade Board, have been adopted by the traffic commissioner and will be in force starting Dec. 4, and continuing until Dec. 31, it was announced. The two rules are:

1. The operator of a vehicle shall not stop, stand or park a vehicle in Washington Street, either side, from Avery Street to Franklin Street, between the hours of 11 a. m. to 3 p. m., except when necessary to avoid conflict with other traffic or in compliance with the direction of a police officer, traffic sign or traffic signal.

2 The operator of a vehicle shall not make a left turn from Washington Street into Winter Street, westerly.

Lines will be painted on Washington Street between Avery and Franklin Streets at a distance of six feet from the sidewalk, it was decided. This will provide three lanes for automobile traffic as well as a space on each side for pedestrians, nearly doubling the normal space. Automobiles will not be permitted in this area. Increase in the traffic squad in the shopping district has been announced.

Britain to Recognize League's Arms Truce

LONDON, Dec. 3 (AP)—Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary, has informed the House of Commons that the British Government considered the League of Nations armaments truce effective for one year from Nov. 1 and would observe its terms.

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NO BETTER TIME TO OWN HOMES, PRESIDENT SAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

community have been the rule in community development."

To insure adequate open spaces, both public and private, within the community, the committee recommended that land coverage in residential areas should not exceed 40 per cent and stated that 25 per cent is much more desirable. A list of the public open spaces which every community should acquire and maintain included a municipal holding of country land kept in a semi-wild state, and children's playgrounds.

Overcrowding and high land values, which go hand in hand, the committee said, are the basic evils of bad housing. The contemplated density of land occupancy it found apparently to be the chief factor in determining land costs. Many persons believe for this reason that land reform, through city planning and zoning must precede housing reform, it added.

Looking Ahead a Decade

Whether Americans 10 years hence will be a race of apartment dwellers was debated by those who have been studying the demand for various types of dwellings. Mr. Arthur C. Holden, New York architect, predicted that in view of the increasing number of adult families and the smaller number of those with children there will be a sizeable revival of apartment building during the next decade. There may be a demand for small houses in the next few years, but it will be followed by an era of apartment building, he said.

Dr. Arthur Evans Wood, professor of sociology, University of Michigan, discussing the social aspects of apartment versus house dwelling, declared that the latter derives benefit from dogs and gardens, while the former must be confined to goldfish and artificial flowers. Pointing to the lack of range and privacy in apartments, Dr. Wood admitted that the lessening of home functions and the changes in the modern family have made an apparent need for some new type of domicile for large sections of the population.

Not less than 52 per cent of the inhabitants of 72 typical cities pay less than $35 a month for rent, declared speakers at the round table on housing and the community, and with this low level problems of safety, citizenship, health, delinquency and efficiency as applied to industrial workers, all arise.

Mrs. Eva Whiting White, of Boston, in considering relationships between housing and citizenship, urged the necessity for permanent zoning commissions in every community, under a model act, with definite instructions throughout the country's school system of the "essentials of good housing and the building and financing of homes."

Bad Housing vs. Delinquency

Mr. Clifford R. Shaw of Chicago, in a study of the relationship of housing to delinquency, concluded that "delinquency is concentrated in the areas of bad housing and is associated with a complex of conditions, of which bad housing is only one."

Fires in dwellings cause an annual loss of $160,000,000, according to Dr. Morton G. Lloyd of Washington, in describing the relation of housing to safety. Here again, the education of both school children and adults to proper home construction is advised, while he asserted that proper community planning can greatly reduce loss of life and property, by such agents as automobiles, fires and the like.

There is now general agreement that good housing has an excellent effect on the morale of workers and on production, said Dr. W. Irving Clark of Worcester, Mass. In some cases there was evidence that renting houses has proved more satisfactory than home ownership.

Design Found Important

The financing of houses and buildings of soundest types by mortgage and loan building companies was considered the decisive step toward the general improvement of designs by the committee of design.

It was further agreed by the committee that the lack of appreciation of a common value of design was the chief obstacle to raising the standard of the average American small home of six rooms or less.

It was felt that a higher standard of design, consistent with economy, exerted a powerful influence for the better on family life. It was also felt that the standard of decorative design was deplorably low, a common defect being the use of too many materials in the small home. This produced discordant effects of form, color and texture, as well as complicating the structure and weatherproofing.

It was declared that there should be organized effective action among all interests engaged in the production of homes to secure the full benefit of efficient design. In the main, that meant taking full advantage of the highest architectural skill, at the same time securing the coöperation of engineers and other design experts toward producing the highest possible standards of home consonant with harmony.

That builders should make the fullest use of competent design in all departments of the home was recommended. Also, that architects should interest themselves as actively in the design of the small dwelling as they had done in the larger building.

Building material producers and distributors were urged to interest themselves in design. Finally, the committee urged that there should be effective aid in the work of teaching the public the essentials of standard homes in which sound design is basic.

In his opening address last night, the President spoke as follows:

President Opens Conference

You have come from every state in the Union to consider a matter of basic national interest. Your purpose is to consider it in its long view rather than its emergency aspects.

Next to food and clothing, the housing of a nation is its most vital social and economic problem. This conference has been called especially to consider one great segment of that problem—that is, in what manner can we facilitate the ownership of homes and how can we protect the owners of homes?

The conference also has before it some phases of that other great segment of housing; that is, the standards of tenement and apartment dwellings. While at this time we give primary emphasis to home ownership in city, town and farm, we are all of us concerned in the improvement of city housing. I hope we may at some future time subject the question of city housing to more definitely organized national intelligence through which we shall further establish standards which will give impetus to public understanding and public action to this, the question of blighted areas and slums in many of our great cities.

I am confident that the sentiment for home ownership is so embedded in the American heart that millions of people who dwell in tenements, apartments and rented rows of solid brick have the aspiration for wider opportunity in ownership of their own homes. To possess one's own home is the hope and ambition of almost every individual in our country, whether he lives in hotel, apartment or tenement.

Backed by an Ideal

While the purpose of this conference is to study and advise upon the very practical questions of home design, of materials, of building regulations, of zoning, of taxes, of transportation, of financing, of parks and playgrounds, and other topics, yet behind it all every one of you here is impelled by the high ideal and aspiration that each family may pass their days in the home which they own, that they may nurture it as theirs, that it may be theirs in all that exquisite sentiment which it surrounds with the sweetness of family life.

This aspiration penetrates the heart of our national well-being. It makes for happier married life, it makes for better children, it makes for confidence and security, it makes for courage to meet the battle of life, it makes for better citizenship. There can be no fear for a democracy or self-government or for liberty or freedom from home owners no matter how humble they may be.

There is a wide distinction between homes and mere housing. Those immortal ballads, "Home, Sweet Home," "My Old Kentucky Home" and the "Little Gray Home in the West" were not written about tenements or apartments. They are the expressions of racial longing which find outlet in the living poetry and songs of our people. They were written about an individual abode, alive with the tender associations of childhood, the family life at the fireside, the free out-of-doors, the independence, the security and the pride in possession of the family's own home—the very seat of its being.

That our people should live in their own homes is a sentiment deep in the heart of our race and of American life. We know that, as yet, is not universally possible to all. We know that many of our people must at all times live under other conditions. But they never sing songs about a pile of rent receipts.

Form of Expression

To own one's own home is a physical expression of individualism, of enterprise, of independence and of the freedom of spirit. We do not in our imagination attach to a transitory place that expression about a man's home being his castle, no matter what its constitutional rights may be.

But to return to our practical problems. Over 30 committees embracing the collective skill and experience of our country have been voluntarily engaged for the last year in collecting the best of national experience from every part of our country, in collating it into definite recommendations for your consideration. Like the solution of all practical problems, the facts first must be discovered; they must be assembled in their true perspective; and the conclusions to be drawn from them must be the inexorable march of logic.

This conference has not been called primarily on legislative questions. Its major purpose is to stimulate individual action. It seeks a better planned use of our nation's energies and resources, especially those that are rooted in neighborliness and mutual help, and those that find expression in our great national voluntary organizations, in our schools and colleges, and in our research laboratories.

The conference represents a place in our mastery of the forces that modern science or modern technology place at our disposal. It is not to set up government in the building of homes, but to stimulate individual endeavor and make community conditions propitious. The basis of its action is to collate the whole of our experience to date, to establish standards, to advance thought to a new plane from which we may secure a revitalized start upon national progress in the building and owning of homes.

New Standards Set

About a year ago I held in Washington such a conference as this in relation to the health and protection of children.

That conference established new standards and a new and higher plane of understanding and action. It presented a set of standards and conclusions, and those conclusions, I am informed, have now been printed in literally millions of copies—through the associations which were interested, through state authorities, and municipal authorities. They have penetrated the thought and permeated the practice of the nation.

Many conferences have been called by the governors of many states, by the mayors of many cities to consider and apply their conclusions. Their actions have already wielded a powerful influence in the administrative functions of government down to the smallest community. They have been made the basis of legislative action. They have lifted the sense of public and individual responsibility in the nation. And it is a result of this kind which we are confidently expecting from this conference.

I notice that some—not the members of these committees—have contended that the development of city and urban life necessarily has driven us to less and less possible ownership of homes. I do not agree with that. The very development of transportation, the advantages of distribution of industry today make the ownership of homes far more feasible and desirable than ever before.

But it involves vast problems of city and industrial management which we should have the courage to face. It involves also a great problem of finance. The newly married pair setting out upon the stream of life seldom come to their new state with sufficient resources to purchase or enter upon that great adventure of life of building a home.

It has long been my opinion that we have fairly creditably solved every other segment of our credit structure more effectively than we have solved this one. In normal times the Federal Reserve System has given mobility to financing of commercial transactions. The agricultural banks and the insurance companies have given mobility to farm credit.

Need for Small Homes

The public exchanges have given mobility to the financing of industrial credit through stocks and bonds. Through various discount companies we have established mobility for the sale of automobiles and radio sets and fur coats on the installment plan, where 20 or 25 per cent cash payments are gratefully accepted.

We have in normal times, through the savings banks, insurance companies, the building and loan associations, and others, provided abundant and mobile finance for 50 per cent of the cost of a home through the first mortgage.

But the definite problem is not presented by those who can find 50 per cent of the cost of a home. Our chief problem in finances relates to those who have an earnest desire for a home, who have a job and therefore possess sound character credit, but whose initial resources run to only 20 or 25 per cent. These people would willingly work and apply all their rent and all their savings to gain for themselves this independence and security and social well-being.

Such people are a good risk. They are the very basis of stability to the nation. To find a way to meet their need is one of the problems that you have to consider; that is, how we can make a home available for installment purchase on terms that dignify the name credit and not upon terms of risks comparable to the credit extended by a pawnbroker. Our building and loan and many other associations have made an effort to find a solution for this group, but it is as yet largely unorganized and the question substantially unsolved.

Purpose of New Plan

I recently made a public proposal for the creation of a system of home loan discount banks. That proposal is familiar to you, and I will not traverse its details at the present time. It was brought forward partially to meet the situation presented by the present emergency, to alleviate the hardships that exist amongst home owners today, and to revitalize the building of homes as a factor of economic recovery, but in its long-distance view it was put forward in the confidence that through the creation of an institution of this character we could gradually work out the problem of systematically promoted home ownership on such terms of sound finance as people who have the home owning aspiration deserve in our country.

And there are many other problems involved in your investigations which bear equal importance to the problem of home financing. The surroundings on which such homes are to be built; the very method of their building; transportation and other facilities which must be provided for them; and the protection that must be given to them from the encroachment of commerce and industry. All of these and many other subjects you will compass. You should be in a position when you complete your work to advise our country of new standards and new ideals for our country.

I wish to express our gratitude, in which I know you will all join, to the hundreds of committee members who have labored so devotedly and capably in preparation for your conference. I assure you of my appreciation for your coming and my confidence of the high results that will flow from your deliberations.

A Man's Home Doesn't Have to Be His Castle

WISCONSIN TOWN ONE OF MODEL HOMES

Kohler, a Village of Fewer Than 2000 Inhabitants, Has Won Numerous Prizes and Honorable Mentions for Its Neat, Comfortable and Attractive Houses and Gardens.

For seven years Kohler has had each year a demonstration house to encourage its citizens to coöperate in this effort. The house and land, pictured above, cost only $7975 and the furnishings $958. Among the details which give it charm are its flowers, good pictures, its garden with a homemade bird bath and swinging birdhouse, the rustic bench beneath the kitchen window for hot summer evenings, its gay dinnerware on symmetrical wall brackets, its stenciled kitchen cupboards, its painted chests, its basement recreation room with facilities for games and reading. The pictures show, top left to right, outside view of house; the dining room. Bottom, kitchen and Colonial-furnished bedroom.

Western Houses Decrease in Cost

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 3—A drastic drop in the cost of building a five-room house during the last eight years was revealed in a report of the Building Material Dealers' Association released here.

The survey showed that a five-room house that cost $6000 in 1923, in 1926 $5500, now costs from $3500 to $4000, including the garage.

A six-room home which in 1925 cost $8500 today can be built for from $5000 to $5500, the survey also showed.

Motion Pictures

Fine Arts Theater

Miss Anita Plamondon, monologist, gave a recital of original character sketches at the Fine Arts Theater last evening. This was one of the special treats which add piquancy to Fine Arts programs. The next extra-movie event will take place on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 6, at 3 o'clock, when the Dixie Jubilee Singers will give a concert of Negro spirituals in conjunction with King Vidor's epic Negro film, "Hallelujah."

The feature picture of this week, "The Mystery of Life," a cinematic record of the theories of physical science, is not so appalling as it sounds. It is merely the elementary picturization of familiar textbooks, many of whose teachings are already outdated; and it gives Mr. Clarence Darrow opportunity to expound his theories of evolution and to look very earnest while making ironic little jokes by the way. Prof. H. M. Parshley of Smith College also joins in the exposition, and the subject is carefully reasoned from a strictly material point of view.

It deals with molecules and vertebrae and other microscopic details of animal life, building climactically from the lesser to the greater. One finds it possible to regard the antics of apes with cheerful detachment, since there is no real obligation to accept them as ex-cousins; or smile with unperturbed amusement at the sometimes winning, often deplorable, ways of the insect world, unconcerned with the notion of a common ancestor in the remote past.

The picture gives the same sort of satisfaction one gets from reading Sir James Jeans's popular books on astronomy. It is all immensely interesting. But one feels no compulsion in either case to accept the gloomy conclusion. The entire speculation ends significantly enough in a question mark, the interrogatory seal of all mortal questing. M. L.

Republicans Back Liberalization Of House Voting Rule

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—House Republicans finally committed themselves yesterday, after two days of debate, to a change in the rules of the House which would enable one-third of the membership to force a vote on any particular issue.

The object of the change is to break the hold of the majority party over legislation. Heretofore no bill could be forced to a vote unless either a committee reported it out or a majority of the entire membership of the House voted to call it forth. Since committees are controlled by the majority leadership, this practically prevented action on any measure distasteful to them.

The proposed changes will now be referred to the House after it convenes. Democrats have not as yet indicated their attitude to the proposals, but it is pointed out that the minority party usually favors liberalization of the rules, whereas the majority tends to be more conservative. On the other hand, there may be enough Progressive votes among the Democrats to pass the measure when combined with the Republicans.

The measure at present has the support of the wet element, which looks upon it as an opening for securing a record vote on a prohibition repeal measure. They claim there are many members of the House who, if called on to vote wet or dry on the floor of the House, would go wet, but who are unwilling to assist in bringing about such a vote.

Radio Advertising Set at 100 Words

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., Dec. 3 (By U. P.)—Advertising talks on commercial radiocasting programs must not exceed 100 words in length in the future as a result of an order from the Director-General of Posts and Telegraphs.

The newspaper La Prensa, commenting editorially on the ruling, said that it recognized the right of radio stations to utilize commercial propaganda as a source of income, but pointed out that the fact that absolute freedom had been granted radio stations had led to many programs becoming lengthy mercantile discourses interposed with short items of general interest.

The editorial suggested that regulations governing the stations should be made stricter, as the programs "usually are of the worst taste, both musical and literary. The latter, especially, are frankly dangerous, containing the grossest expressions and gutter slang."

BANKER OPPOSES ECONOMIC BOARD TO CHART TRADE

Mitchell Doubts Utility of Proposal—Flexible Tariff Indorsed

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 — Mr. Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the board of the National City Bank of New York, registered his opposition today to the establishment of a national economic council on the ground that it would interfere with the free exercise of business initiative.

Speaking before the special Senate committee investigating the feasibility of establishing a national council to coördinate the nation's business activities, he was frankly skeptical regarding the potential usefulness of such an organization.

He said the National City Bank, as an organization, also doubted the theory could be put into successful operation. "If freedom of action is to be preserved," he said, "freedom to make mistakes is part of it."

Mr. Mitchell backed up his contention by pointing out that efforts to curb the speculative boom during the period of inflation had proved ineffectual. He said efforts by the bankers to exercise restraint on the market by curbing loans proved useless simply inducing speculators to borrow from corporations and individuals not in the banking business.

Debating with Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, chairman of the committee, whether investment bankers might not in the future be curbed by legal enactments, Mr. Mitchell agreed that in theory "there should be some system of control."

Control of foreign loans, he believed, might also help check inflation provided the country had a more flexible tariff policy, but under the present system it is too difficult to deliberately expand or contract export trade.

A World of Christmas Cheer!

The giver is using us a lot these days! He knows *we never charge for foreign drafts—free* to all our depositors. You're not a depositor? Then why not join our 192,000 and enjoy this *free* service?

$1 opens an account

Another *free* service. *Your* copy of our 1932 Budget or Family Expense Book is waiting for you now! Get it! *Know* where your dollars go!

CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK

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One of the oldest and largest mutual savings banks in America.

5,000 Letterheads $2.35 per Thousand

8½x11, printed in black on 20 lb. white Caslon (Watermarked). Special prices also on envelopes to match.

Write for sample, order blank and large quantity prices.

Kershaw & Kershaw, Ltd.
35 Railroad Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y.

$1 One Calendar of Truth and 20 Christmas Cards

All Envelopes Beautifully Lined

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For Roast Chicken and other Poultry and Roast Meats Use BELL'S SEASONING 10c

Golden Rule Pure Foods

Golden Rule Products are the very finest that can be purchased. Choice, pure foods of highest quality. Toiletries of exquisite daintiness.

From all over the world these products are gathered and sold direct to you.

A postal will bring a salesman.

The Citizens' Wholesale Supply Co.
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TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL
one tumbler of tomato juice and one teaspoon of
LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
of Our Entire Stock of Elegant, Individual
FROCKS & COATS
of the Most Luxurious Fabrics
AT OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR
All the Newly-Arrived Dresses & Coats Included at the Enormously Reduced "Sale" Prices.
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ESTABLISHED 1818.
Brooks Brothers
CLOTHING
Mens Furnishings, Hats & Shoes,
MADISON AVENUE COR. FORTY-FOURTH STREET
AND
NO. 1 WALL STREET
New York
Dressing Gowns
Wool $20.00 to $63.00
Foulard & Silk $26.00 to $90.00
House Jackets
$20.00 to $65.00
Room Suits
$38.00 to $100.00
GIFT CERTIFICATES *for* CHRISTMAS
BRANCH STORES
BOSTON
NEWBURY CORNER OF BERKELEY STREET
NEWPORT PALM BEACH

fastest and most exclusive train to CALIFORNIA
the CHIEF
is still Chief

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A distinctive train—carrying on every trip across the continent a distinguished group of travelers who appreciate its time-saving schedule, its suave, smooth service and famous food.

The Chief will carry a special Phoenix Pullman this winter.

After California—Hawaii

Make your Pullman reservations early

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GIRL WINS PRIZE FOR HER EXHIBIT OF IOWAN CORN

Leads Men Growers at Chicago—Tennessee Woman Also Victor

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 3—An Iowa college girl, Miss Bertha May Bailey, entered the lists of men corn growers from the State "where the tall corn grows" and won first place for 10 ears of white corn from her region, one of the two chief classes in this division, at the Grain Show of the International Livestock Exposition here.

"Corn kings" and other men corn experts welcomed Miss Bailey to their "fraternity." Women heretofore have not been in evidence in the senior corn classes. Veteran corn growers were pleased when Miss Bailey told a former "corn king" that it was by seeing his winning sample some 10 years ago when she came here as a 4-H Club youngster that she got her ambition to raise prize corn.

She went at the job seriously, enrolling in a men's agricultural course at Iowa State College. Her knowledge of grains gave her a place this year on the crops judging team sent by her college to the International. Her team ranked first in identification and market grading of crops.

Two grain championships this year went to women farmers. Mrs. Luther Graham of Sparta, Tenn., was judged to have the best sample of cow peas. Earlier in the week Mrs. Mary E Maycock of Milford, Ont., was awarded the field bean "sweepstakes."

Other major prizes of the grain show were the oats championship, which went to Dr. J. F. Meinzer of La Jara, Colo., and the hay, which was awarded to Mr. M. V. Gillett of Lexington, Neb.

To an eastern breeder went the chief livestock award of the exposition, "Briarcliff Thickset," a purebred Angus exhibited by Mr. Oakleigh Thorne of White Plains, N. Y., was judged the best steer in the show. Mr. Thorne, proprietor of Briarcliff Farms, Inc., is a retired New York banker whose family has lived in the county he comes from since Revolutionary War days. A college steer, "Illini Major," a shorthorn entered by the University of Illinois, won the reserve championship.

The carload lot award was won by Mr. E. P. Hall of Mechanicsburg, Ill. His champion carload was of Aberdeen-Angus yearlings.

New Airplane Fuel Cuts Fires Hazard

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—The discovery of a new aviation gasoline, use of which would largely obviate the possibility of fires in airplanes, has been announced by technicians of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. The new safety fuel is a gasoline which will not ignite below 107 degrees Fahrenheit, whereas ordinary gasoline now in use will take fire at temperature below zero.

The new fuel has developed 10 per cent more power than like quantities of regulation high-test gasoline. It is not yet ready for marketing, since new methods of carburation must be perfected to adapt it for airplane motors in general use. It is a product of the new hydrogenation process, in which pure hydrogen is introduced into heavy residual oils at high temperatures and extreme pressure

The new aviation fuel has been undergoing tests for the past several months in laboratories of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Langley Field, Va. Experiments to date indicate that in addition to its safety advantages, the new fuel possesses all the necessary characteristics of a high grade aviation gasoline. It has an unusually low knock rating without the addition of any lead or benzol, which is characteristic of all the fuels so far produced by hydrogenation.

DRY SPEAKERS TO VISIT TWICE AS MANY CITIES

Campaigners Announce New Program at Meeting in St. Louis

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 3—Twice as many cities will be visited and the consequent results of the campaign of the Allied Forces for Prohibition increased many fold under a change of program of meetings, announced here yesterday by Dr. Daniel A. Poling, chairman of the dry organization.

Under the new plan, to go into effect Dec. 8, there will be three speakers in each of two divisions instead of two speakers in each of three divisions, enabling each division to visit two cities every day. Whereas it had originally been planned to include 261 cities in the campaign, the revision of the organization will make it possible for approximately 600 cities to be included.

Dr. Poling made the announcement at a luncheon here which he described as demonstrative of the "new spirit of St. Louis."

According to Mr. Arthur T. Morey, chairman of the local committee on arrangements, all the reservations had been taken for almost a week, and several hundreds wefe disappointed. This was in the city known in bygone days chiefly for its breweries,

Immediately following the luncheon a public mass meeting, the largest of the day meetings, was held and at night, the closing gathering. It was announced that although the visit was at an end the work will be continued by permanent organizations.

Dr. Poling, who spoke at both meetings, said that while the friends of prohibition included a great many men, it was after all the women who had given the Eighteenth Amendment to the country. "If," he asked, "women without the ballot could accomplish what they did, how can the opponents of prohibition ever hope to take away prohibition with women in possession of the right to use the ballot box?"

The conservation of human life, he said, is far more important than the conservation of forests or natural resources or scenic beauty, commendable as these other undertakings are. Pointing out that it is for the conservation of human life that prohibitionists are working, he declared that any unbiased comparison of conditions will prove that prohibition at its worst is better than license at its best.

Conditions are not as the supporters of prohibition would have them, he readily granted. That fact accounted, he said, for the work of the Allied Campaigners. Praising the national press for the fair way in which the speakers have been treated, Dr. Poling described the journalistic reception as "a healthy sign." It means that we can command the front page, when we deserve it, and thus rest our case with the people," he said.

His answer to the charge that dry leaders are not willing to submit prohibition to a popular vote was brief and to the point. "We are ready any time," he said. "It is the wet forces that are not ready. One group advocates repeal. Another is for modification. A third wants control in the hands of the states. A fourth wants this plan and a fifth another and so on. Let them get together, agree on what they want and we will welcome the fight to the finish."

Rail Board Asks 10 Per Cent Drop In Canadian Pay

OTTAWA, Dec. 3 (AP)—A 10 per cent reduction in the basic rates of pay of conductors, engineers, firemen, hostlers, trainmen, yardmen, telegraphers, agents and linemen of the Canadian railways is recommended in the majority report of the Board of Conciliation made public here yesterday.

The board recommends that the reduction take effect from Nov. 15.

The report is signed by Mr. J. M. MacDonnel of Toronto, who was chairman of the board, and by Mr. Isaac Pittblado of Winnipeg, the companies' member.

A minority report which disapproves the wage reduction, contending the present to be a most inopportune time, is appended and signed by Dr. J. C. Hemmeon, professor of economics at McGill University, Montreal. Professor Hemmeon was the men's representative on the board.

In the majority report the chairman and the companies' member review the proceedings of the inquiry which was held in Montreal Nov. 16 to 26.

The report crystallizes the case for the railway companies in two paragraphs:

"The unfortunate and serious financial condition with which the railways are faced because of the heavy and long-continued falling off in their revenues, and

"The reductions in the cost of living, from which they urged that the employees, even with a reduction of 10 per cent, would be 'in a better position in respect to the purchasing power of their rates of pay' than in 1920, when wages were at their peak or even than in January, 1930."

The employees' position is summed up in the following:

"They urged that 'increases or decreases in the cost of living are not the essential or determing factors in justifying an upward or downward scale of wages.'

"They contended 'that Canadian railroad men should receive the same wage rates as similarly classed employees, with whom they are closely related, on the American side of the international boundary.'

"They criticized the accuracy of the deductions drawn by the railways from the cost of living figures used by them, and furnished the board with an estimate of decreases in cost of living prepared in a different way. They further urged that they have already suffered in practical effect a serious decrease in earnings, and using the railroads' own measuring stick, a decrease greater than the reduction in cost of living."

HERNANDEZ IS ABSOLVED

VERA CRUZ, Mex., Dec. 3 (AP)—nearly three years after the Escobar revolution, a military court today absolved Commodore Hiram Hernandez of all suspicion of guilt in connection with that uprising and restored his unrestricted liberty.

DRYS VIEW VOTE IN CONGRESS AS FUTILE ACTION

Many Favor Proposed Poll on Ground It Will Clear Way for Other Issues

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—Many drys, as well as the wets in Congress, appear to welcome prospects of an early vote on prohibition on the ground that it will sweep the issue out of the way for this session and clear the path for more legitimate problems.

It is admitted even by wets that there is not the slightest chance of getting any modification action at this session. Accordingly, the vote will simply give the wets a show of hands, and get over in a few days a great deal of talk that otherwise would be spent over the entire session.

The wets' strategy is fairly plain, and although there will be some opposition from dry leaders, it appears likely that their plan of procedure will prevail up to the point of a direct vote.

On Single Proposal

The wets, according to Representative J. Charles Linthicum (D.) of Maryland, one of the leaders, will concentrate their fire on a single proposal. Hitherto there have been almost as many wet proposals as wet members. The unified wet plan finally adopted probably will propose a congressional vote on a resolution calling for an amendment to the Constitution. Passage of this resolution would require a two-thirds vote in each House before it could be sent to the respective states for referendum vote.

The wets will take this course because they can probably get their biggest vote on such an issue. It is not a clear-cut wet and dry fight, but a fight for or against a referendum. Unquestionably there are a number of sincere drys who will support a referendum. Mr. Linthicum believes he can muster from 150 to 180 votes. The plan is essentially the same scheme backed by former Representative Franklin Fort (R.) of New Jersey, and by several prominent drys in Congress.

When the wet proposal comes up in Congress the present standing shows that it certainly will be voted down by big majorities. Most drys have three major objections. First, they think it will confuse the issue. Second, they want the wets to put an alternative to prohibition before voting. And third, they do not think the proposal is a real "referendum" at all.

Senator William E. Borah (R.) of Idaho has reiterated his opposition to a referendum until wets can agree among themselves to an alternative to prohibition. He declares he will never vote for the proposal until an alternative is put up that satisfies him. His view is typical of the majority of drys.

"Before voting to submit to the people any amendment repealing the Eighteenth Amendment or setting up a substitute," Mr. Borah said, "I would have to satisfy myself as to the wisdom of the provisions of the proposed amendment."

No Satisfactory Alternative

Answering a question, Mr. Borah told correspondents with a smile that he had never yet seen any alternative to prohibition that "satisfied" him. Some correspondents construed Mr. Borah's statement as a qualified consent to the wets' referendum vote, but the Idaho Senator's friends believe he would vigorously oppose such a ballot and that he will remain "unsatisfied" with wet alternatives for many years to come.

The impression was strengthened by Mr. Borah's emphatic repudiation of the proposition that a Congressman should vote as the majority of his constituents desire, rather than from his own convictions. This philosophy was advanced by a number of the dry Congressmen and Congresswomen who recently stated that they would favor a resubmission of prohibition to the people, so as to guide their attitude.

"My constitutents don't vote me!" declared Mr. Borah sharply. "I have no patience with such an idea."

Expressions from organized drys outside of Congress make certain that a great many of them will bitterly fight the proposal to let the wet referendum come to a vote in the House and Senate. Leaders of the W. C. T. U. now in Washington have taken this view. Their attack will probably be specially directed against dry members who agree to such a congressional roll call.

In the last few days Republican leaders have made plain that they will speed forward a vote on prohibition in order to get it out of the way. Senator James E. Watson (R.) of Indiana, party leader of the upper house, has taken this view, as has also Representative Bertrand H. Snell (R.) of New York, his party's candidate for the House speakership.

It is expected that the Democrats will take the same view. For example, Representative Henry T. Rainey (D.) of Illinois, slated for the floor leadership of his party, has always voted dry, but declares he favors a referendum. "We ought," he said, "to vote on the wet-and-dry question early in the coming session. It will then be possible to give the economic issues the consideration to which they are entitled."

Drys Are Undisturbed By Wet Move in Congress

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—Dry leaders, gathering here in connection with the W. C. T. U. convention, called for Dec. 4, are evincing no concern over the purported wet move in congressional circles. They consider the tendency exaggerated and of no permanent significance.

Pointing out that even the full 170 votes claimed by the wets in the next Congress is not sufficient to produce any results harmful to prohibition enforcement, the Anti-Saloon League today interpreted the wet move as merely an effort to secure a forum for airing wet propaganda.

"They are seeking to use the halls of Congress to manufacture campaign material for their home constituencies, but with no sincere expectation of solving the legislative problem," it was declared by Mr. O. G. Christgau, assistant to the general superintendent, at Anti-Saloon League headquarters.

"We will be ready to meet the wets in Congress or before the country," Mr. Christgau said, "as soon as they can make up their minds what they want, but we are getting a little tired of their present tactics, which amount to whipping our horse around the track while keeping their own in hiding."

Dry forces, however, intend to insist on any prohibition referendum being submitted through the regular legislative channels and not through constitutional conventions, as the wets are at present demanding, he said.

Harvard Chapel To Have Tall Spire

Final sketches of the new University Memorial Chapel in Harvard Yard will be ready in about a week, it was learned today at Harvard.

The new chapel is to be surmounted by a single spire rising to a height of 200 feet, or slightly more than 10 feet lower than the tower of Memorial Hall. It is to rise above the Memorial Room from the middle point of the south side of the building, facing Widener Library. The building is to be of brick. The tower belfry will contain the large bell now used in Harvard Hall and the spire will be topped with a weather vane.

A portico with four pillars will be on the west end. The entrance to be used daily is located on the south side and just east of the tower, near Sever Hall. A second portico, also containing four pillars, will be located under the tower just outside the Memorial Room. Choir and chapel will be situated at the east end of the building, and will be separated from the nave by a wooden screen. Daily services will be held in this smaller section. A memorial room will contain a tablet bearing the names of those who made the supreme sacrifice in the World War.

Women's College Collects Pennies for Relief Fund

NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 2 (AP)—Twenty-four thousand pennies, to be collected one at a time, will be the contribution of Connecticut College for Women to local unemployment relief.

Students have agreed to drop a penny each meal into college service league boxes to be placed on the tables. With 500 students contributing, and 48 meals left before vacation, it is expected $240 will be raised in this way.

FINLAND TO CUT SALARIES

HELSINGFORS, Fin., Dec. 3 (AP)—The finance committee of the Finnish Parliament has approved a measure reducing salaries of state officials with families by 5 per cent and of those without families by 10 per cent.

TAXING POWERS HELD MEANS TO CONTROL MONEY

Mechanical Engineers Hear Proposals for Change in Finance System

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—Far-reaching changes in American public finance as a means toward stabilization of industry and establishment of the distribution of wealth on a more equitable basis were proposed by Dr. Virgil Jordan, economist of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, and Mr. Paul M. Mazur of Lehman Brothers, bankers, before the meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers here yesterday.

Dr. Jordan proposed that the federal and state governments use taxing power to control distribution of wealth resulting from productive activity, by taking away from industry the surplus wealth that cannot be used profitably for the purchase of goods, replacement or new equipment, and using it in public enterprise such as the building of public works, parks and museums, which benefit all.

Mr. Mazur urged revision of the Federal Reserve System to extend its usefulness from short-term business credits to consumer finance, speculation and mortgages for long-term credit. When these fields of finance are controlled in the public interest, he declared, the likelihood of overproduction and business recession will be pushed further into the background. He also demanded the separation of commercial banks from their security-selling affiliates.

"The central defect of capitalism as we know it," Dr. Jordan said, "is the lack of systematic or successful mechanism of income distribution—of dividing the products of industry between wages and profits. The reason why this is serious is that it prevents a balance between saving and spending, consumption and production, upon which stability depends.

"We can, if we wish, quite simply and easily prevent oversaving, overinvestment, overexpansion of productive capacity, without waiting for the purchasing power to be confiscated by competition, inflation and deflation in the cycle of boom and depression, by taxing away with suitable income surtax rates and inheritance taxes all excess corporate savings and surplus individual income that cannot be spent by the recipients on consumers' goods or replacement of obsolescent equipment, and spending this surplus through governmental channels for the production of free social income, by building public works, parks, museums, recreation centers, roads; all of which do not offer commodities or services for competitive sale and in the building of which purchasing power for other goods is directly released in wages."

Engineering Urged In Merchandising

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—When engineering methods are applied to reducing the costs of merchandising, as they already have been with telling effect in scaling down the costs of production, business will make new strides forward, according to Mr. A. P. Greenfelder of St. Louis, president of the Associated General Contractors of America, in an Engineering Foundation symposium here on "Benefits From Engineering Progress."

"By steadily improving railroads, highways and other means of carrying goods, engineers have brought the cost of carrying goods to amazingly low figures compared with those of pre-railroad days," Mr. Greenfelder declared. "Engineers are constantly eliminating wastes of production.

"Engineers should now, with even greater concentration, devote energy to reducing wastes of distribution."

Gamma Rays Traced to Alpha Particles Given Off in Disintegration of Radium

By Radio from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 3—The origin of high-frequency X-rays, which the natural scientist calls "gamma rays," has been discovered as the result of concentrated laboratory experiment. Announcement of the discovery was made before the annual congress of radiology here last night by Lord Rutherford, past president of the Royal Society.

The discovery is expected to have an important bearing upon the efforts to break up the atom. Physicists are giving intense study to this phase of atomic research in the hope of solving problems of changing one basic element into another, and also in the expectation that vast stores of energy, now held captive within the atom, may be released.

Lord Rutherford explained that gamma rays were found to originate in alpha particles. Alpha particles are given off by the disintegration of radium or are artificially produced by X-ray tubes. It had previously been supposed that the gamma rays came from the nucleus—the very center—of the atom itself. On the basis of this previous theory the two kinds of X-ray radiation—beta rays and gamma rays—were closely allied. The newest theory shows that gamma rays have nothing to do with the electrons of beta rays which come from the atomic nucleus.

Sir James Jeans, one of England's leading mathematical physicists, told the congress that the average electrical charge of "photons" had been worked out. Photons were described by Sir James as the "bullets" of radiation sent out from the atom. He said that the average electrical charge was found to be 17,000,000 pounds for each ounce of photons. On this basis the sun was found to be radiating photons at a rate of 4,000,000,000,000 tons a second.

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GERMANS KEEP COURAGE UP BY BUILDING

Swiss Writer Denies Wasteful Expenditures to Mislead Creditors

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—It is not enough to state the facts about any country. It is necessary to explain. Thus France is particularly critical of what it believes is German extravagance. It believes that Germany has deliberately impoverished itself, and it points to the contradiction between its plea of inability to pay and its vast expenditure on unnecessary objects.

Mr. William Martin, the acute Swiss observer, has opportunely shown the reason for conduct which has puzzled many others outside France, and has doubtless puzzled the Germans themselves. He denies that there has been wasteful expenditure with the express purpose of cheating Germany's creditors.

He likewise denies that the extensive building of working-class houses with bathrooms, electric appliances in the kitchen, central heating, the erection of stadiums and huge market places, public baths, recreation grounds, and so forth, are merely the result of socialistic extravagance. He points out the real reason.

The facts are that in Germany there are 6,000,000 unemployed, that the intellectuals are suffering greatly, that the bourgeoisie have been victimized by circumstances, and that there is moral as well as material disorder.

Few Signs of Poverty

Yet despite these facts—as I can personally testify—there are few external signs of poverty or discouragement. People are much more optimistic than is usually supposed. Perhaps this is partly due to lack of imagination and of an appreciation of the actual conditions. Nevertheless it is well that "hope springs eternal in the human breast."

The experiences through which Germany has passed—far worse than those of any other great western nation—have blunted the sense of actualities. The meaning of money was largely lost during the period of inflation. There exists in Germany a natural love of progress; the Germans instinctively endeavor to be up-to-date; they believe in the machine; they aim at the grandiose. In their predilection for "records" they are, intimates Mr. Martin, somewhat akin to Americans.

Moreover, it should not be forgotten that money was extensively lent to them. They had not to ask for credits—credits were thrust upon them. If a German town wished to undertake some improvement, it was at once offered three or four times the amount required. It went ahead with its projects on an immense scale—a larger scale than it had intended. It did so not only because of its natural love of progress and its natural disinclination to consider the possible consequences, but also in a general desire to keep its courage up.

Sought to Prove Itself

"The German people," a commentator says, "discouraged by defeat, sought to give itself reasons for believing and hoping; it tried to affirm to itself, and prove to the world, that it had lost nothing of its vitality."

This is a profound observation that should be underlined. It is possible to criticize Germany for untimely expenditure, but it would be wrong to blame it for having spent with the purpose of becoming bankrupt.

Many who otherwise would have been sympathetic with Germany have reproached the country with trying to accomplish something beyond its means. They have not understood one of the mainsprings of human action, or at least, in a special sense, of the German character.

The contradiction between Germany's poverty and Germany's costly buildings is not therefore to be explained by attributing sinister, reckless and desperate designs to Germany. It is rather to be explained as the result of a feeling of oppression, financial and political, which, acting on the German character, made it necessary for Germany to keep its courage up by showing it was still capable of great things. To omit this factor is entirely to misunderstand what has happened in Germany since the World War.

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WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Friday, probably followed by rain Friday afternoon or night; moderate south winds; minimum temperature tonight near 40 degrees.

Maine: Cloudy and warmer tonight, preceded by snow or rain in the north portion; Friday cloudy with probably rain; warm on the coast.

New Hampshire: Cloudy and warmer tonight; Friday cloudy with probably rain; warmer in south portions.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by rain.

Vermont: Cloudy and warmer tonight; Friday warmer except in south portions.

Atlantic coast, north of Sandy Hook: Fresh southwest winds and fair weather tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness, followed by rain.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	36	44	Montreal	30	30
Bismarck	22	44	Nantucket	38	38
Boston	34	37	New Orleans	64	66
Buffalo	40	40	New York	32	42
Calgary	24	46	Norfolk, Va.	42	48
Charleston	54	56	North Platte	4	46
Chicago	30	38	Philadelphia	34	44
Cincinnati	26	44	Phoenix, Ariz.	38	60
Denver	22	46	Pittsburgh	30	40
Eastport, Me.	22	26	Portland, Me.	26	28
Hatteras	52	52	Raleigh	32	50
Honolulu, T.H.		80	St. Louis	36	44
7 p.m. Dec. 2	70		St. Paul	30	46
Helena, Mont.	8	28	Salt Lake City	18	34
Huron, S. D.	12	36	San Francisco	50	58
Jacksonville	70	70	Santa Fe, N.M.	14	30
Kansas City	34	46	Seattle	42	46
Key West	78	82	Tampa	72	80
Los Angeles	54	70	Washington	32	44
Memphis	46	52	Wichita, Kan.	36	44
Miami, Fla.	76	80	Williston, N.D.	16	44

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Dec. 3.
B—Maximum, Dec. 2.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday 5:26 p. m., Friday 6:06 a. m.
Height of tides 9 feet, 9.2 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:42 p. m.

Amusements

BOSTON

PLYMOUTH—Mat. today at 2:10
THIRD PLAY OF PROFESSIONAL PLAYERS
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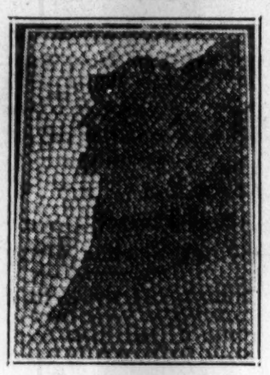
Ol' Man of Mountain Faces Fresh Outlook



DESIGN BY C. R. CROSS

New Hampshire Exhibits Apples

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 3—The thirty-seventh annual meeting of the New Hampshire Horticultural Society, which opened here yesterday for a three-day session, was marked by an exhibition of fruits, vegetables and home-canned horticultural products never before duplicated in the history of the organization.

In connection with this display arranged by divisions, chief interest was centered in a reproduction with apples of New Hampshire's "Old Man of the Mountain," arranged by Mr. Clayton R. Cross of the horticultural department of New Hampshire University, where it was made. It is designed after a celebrated painting by a New Hampshire artist, the silhouette made entirely of red Senator apples, with a landscape depicted by Rhode Island greenings and the sky and cloud effects done with winter banana variety.

These officers were elected: Mr. Prescott Torrey of Londonderry, president; Mr. Herbert Webster of Franklin, vice-president; Mr. Alfred L. French of Contoocook, secretary; Mr. Wallace P. Mack Sr., treasurer.

Music

Vladimir Horowitz

Last night in Symphony Hall, Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, played the following program: Bach, Prelude and Fugue in F minor; Beethoven, 32 Variations; Brahms, Variations on a theme of Paganini; a Chopin group; the Prokofieff Sonata No. 3, in one movement, and a piano transcription of Stravinsky's ballet, "Petrouchka."

Although the hall was by no means filled, the audience was of excellent size, as audiences are to be found nowadays. And as one gazed about it was evident that the large number of piano students in the city was well represented. One wonders how many of those students questioned the authenticity of the arresting E natural, with which Mr. Horowitz opened the Bach Fugue. For their future peace of mind we venture to assert that it was a slip most adroitly covered, since Mr. Horowitz is too sound a musician deliberately to "start" a musical idea incapable of being followed to a logical ending. Although one finds Mr. Horowitz pointing up the old masters with a freshness of viewpoint that is sometimes piquant and at all times arresting, one may politely disagree with him and yet in no wise belittle his performance. The Brahms Variations, for instance, were brilliantly played—so brilliantly that their technical difficulties appeared negligible; nevertheless, despite occasional measures of surpassing loveliness, one felt that Mr. Horowitz had not fully penetrated to the heart of this superb work.

The Chopin group fully deserved the applause it provoked; so also did the charming little sonata by Prokofieff, but it was really the Stravinsky ballet, in an unusually colorful piano arrangement, which brought the audience up "standing," so to speak, a performnace which resulted in a demonstration such as infrequently takes place in Symphony Hall, after which there remained naught for Mr. Horowitz but to make numerous additions to his program. G. M. S.

Quincy-Weymouth Bridge Advocated

Construction of a bridge over Fore River, connecting Quincy with Weymouth, is recommended to the Legislature by the Department of Public Works in a report filed with the clerk of the Senate yesterday. The report is based on an investigation authorized by the 1931 Legislature. The estimated cost of a low level bridge was $1,819,500, while a proposed high level bridge would cost $2,110,900.

The department also recommended construction of the proposed $1,315,000 bridge over the Saugus River at Point of Pines, connecting Revere and Lynn.

A further attempt to extend the subway rapid transit system beyond Harvard Square to North Cambridge is planned by Representative Timothy J. Cronin of Cambridge who is preparing a bill calling for an appropriation of $11,000,000 for the work.

Strengthening and extending the Winthrop sea wall at a cost of $150,000 was advocated by the Public Works Department.

Efforts of a group of legislators to provide for an initiative referendum on the question of flat rate automobile insurance terminated unsuccessfully, yesterday, when the time for filing names lapsed with the petitioners about 5000 names short of the required total.

SPRINGFIELD AND BRUIN CUBS CLASH

Springfield Indians make their first invasion of the Boston Garden of the present Canadian-American Hockey League season tonight to face the Bruin Cubs. The Cubs were defeated by the Indians in the first encounter of the season at Springfield by a score of 4 to 2. It was these two clubs that finished last season in a memorable seven-game series for the league title, with the Indians winning out.

There have been many changes in the Springfield lineup from last year, headed by the loss of Earl Seibert, defenseman now with Rangers. Those returning are Starr, Heller, Saunders, Heximer and Benson forwards, Callighen, defenseman, and Alfie Moore, goalie. Other men gone from last year's team are Deacon Waite, now with Syracuse; Gordon Grant and Wilson, now with New York Tigers, and Gene Carrigan, now with London.

The new Indians are Sammy McAdam, recalled from Detroit by Rangers; Bud Jarvis, former Philadelphia N. H. L. player, and George Heard and Albert Medynski, amateurs from Regina and Fort Francis, respectively. Cliff Barton, also from the Quakers of last year, has been sent to Pittsburgh of the International League.

Boston's lineup will be the same as faced Providence. Both Peaches Lyons and Waino Koski are to sent elsewhere.

RETIRE VAN SWERINGEN NOTES

The Van Sweringen Corporation stated that as of Dec. 1, $15,000,000 principal amount of 5-year, 6 per cent gold notes, have been retired and canceled and $12,310,000 of the notes have been purchased, leaving outstanding $2,190,000 of the notes. The time for deposit of the notes under the recent offer has been extended until Dec. 15.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Third annual antiques exhibition, ballroom, Hotel Statler, all evening, through Friday.

Student Disarmament Conference: Opening day; auspices Boston University School of Theology, Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street, through Saturday.

The Amateurs, Inc.: Presentation of Mr. A. A. Milne's "Meet the Prince," Whitney Hall, Coolidge Corner, Brookline, 8:15, through Dec. 4.

Emerson College: Play, "The Man of Mode," adapted from English script; Huntington Chambers Hall, 8:15.

Education in New England: Eleventh in lecture series: "Race Relations in New England," by Prof. John Mahoney; Boston University, School of Education, 29 Exeter Street, 7:30.

Y. W. C. A. (140 Clarendon Street): Membership supper, followed by entertainment, 6:15.

Roxbury Memorial High School for Girls: Presentation of Sheridan's "The Rivals," Assembly Hall, Deckard Street, 8:15.

Boston Public Library: Lecture, "A Trip to Lake Titicaca," by Mr. Arthur L. Sweetser, Lecture Hall, Boylston Street, 8.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Meeting, Pals Club, Room 2, 7. Meeting, Dolphins Club, 8.

Willis Literary Society: Meeting, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 7.

Boston Square and Compass Club Ladies' Auxiliary: Annual bazaar, whist and dancing, clubhouse, 448 Beacon Street, until 12.

Play, "Captain Applejack," presented by Concord Players, Veterans' Hall, Concord, 8.

Music

Symphony Hall—Dance recital by Mary Wigman, 8:30.

Theaters

Shubert—"The Student Prince," 8:20.
Copley—"The First Year," 8:20.
Plymouth—Ethel Barrymore in "The School for Scandal," 8:10.
Huntington Chambers Hall—"Men of Mode," 8.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Tapestries, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Third annual antiques exhibition, ballroom, Hotel Statler, all day and evening, through Friday.

Hotel Statler: Meeting and luncheon, American Management Association, Parlor A and Salle Moderne, noon. Meeting, American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists, Parlor. Meeting, Interstate Commerce Commission, Parlor.

New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools: Meetings, speaking programs, luncheons, receptions, all day, Hotel Statler, through Dec. 5.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology: First in Aldred lecture series; "Reminiscences," Dr. C. E. K. Mees, M. I. T.

Harvard University: Charles Eliot Norton Poetry lectures on, "The Spirit of Icelandic Literature"; "The Old Poetry," by Prof. Sigurour Nordal, Large Lecture Room, Fogg Art Museum, 4 p. m. Afternoon reception for students, faculty, Phillips Brooks House, 4 to 6.

Old South Association in Boston: Second in Old South Lecture Series on American History: "George Washington and the Frontier of 1754," by Dr. Ruhl J. Bartlett, Old South Meeting House, Washington and Milk Streets, 4:30.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: Luncheon in honor of Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, clubhouse, Beacon Street, 12:30.

Massachusetts League of Women Voters: Lecture, "Women Spies and Other Foes of International Peace," by Maj. Thomas Coulson, ballroom and foyer, 11 a. m.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Rehearsal Massachusetts State Choral Society, private room, 10. Meeting, Howell Whist Club, private room, 9:30.

Student Disarmament Conference: Second day, meetings, Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street, through Saturday.

Music

Symphony Hall—Boston Symphony Orchestra, 2:30.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open weekdays except Mondays from 9 to 4:30, Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions. New accessories to the Egyptian department; modern French paintings lent for special exhibition by John T. Spaulding; loan exhibition of sporting prints; Cruikshank, illustrations; modern French prints; Rembrandt etchings.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, admission 25 cents; Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free.

Boston Public Library, Dartmouth and Boylston Streets—Treasure Room, Miniature book collection lent by James B. Henderson. Through Dec. 20.

Goodman-Walker Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Paintings by Emanuelle Romano.

Grace Horne Galleries, 446 Stuart Street—Paintings and water colors by John Whorf. Lithographs of fighters by Golinkin. Through Dec. 12.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Paintings by Anthony Thieme. Through Dec. 12.

Doll & Richards Galleries, 138 Newbury Street.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street—English Sporting Prints.

Myles Standish Galleries, Bay State Road and Beacon Street—An exhibition of paintings by François Quelvée.

For other exhibitions see Monday's Monitor.

OLD DILLAWAY, OR GEN. KNOX, HOUSE IS SAVED

Mayor Curley Announces It Will Be Rededicated at Washington Fete

Preservation of the old Dillaway or General Knox House at Eliot Square, Roxbury, where George Washington, as commander-in-chief of the Colonial armies, is said to have frequently conferred with his generals during the siege of Boston in 1776, is assured, according to an announcement made by Mayor James M. Curley at the 50th anniversary meeting of the Bostonian Society in Kings Chapel, yesterday.

Mayor Curley told the members that the house, which now stands on the site of the proposed Dillaway intermediate school, will be moved to another part of the site and re-dedicated as part of the Washington Bicentennial celebration in 1932. The Mayor had hoped that the lot might be enlarged, allowing the old house to remain on its present location, but found the school committee did not have necessary funds.

Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart, professor emeritus of history, Harvard University, principal speaker of the afternoon, in an address on "Washington as a Bostonian," called the first President of the United States one of the first citizens of Massachusetts.

As proof of this Mr. Hart referred to Washington's offer to equip at his own expense 1000 troops and lead them to the relief of Boston. "If that doesn't constitute citizenship, what does?" he asked.

Further instances which, according to Mr. Hart, made Washington one of Massachusetts leading citizens, were his three visits to Boston, his interest in Massachusetts government and business affairs, and his choice of Boston men as members of his cabinet.

Relating Washington's three visits to Boston, Mr. Hart said the first was made in 1756 to plead the cause of the Colonial soldiers who were being dominated by the British soldiers.

Washington came to Boston a second time in 1776, when as head of the Colonial armies he drove the British out of Boston. Mr. Hart praised Washington's generalship during the siege of Boston, pointing out that the evacuation of the British was accomplished without destroying the city.

Washington visited Boston for the third time in 1789, when he came as the first President of the United States.

Mr. Hart recalled that "the father of our country" was one of the first men to deposit money in banks and that he had an excellent book-keeping system of his own.

Mr. Courtenay Guild, vice-president of the Bostonian Society, who presided at the meeting in place of Mr. Grenville H. Norcross, president, spoke on "The Activities of the Society For the Past Fifty Years."

WORKERS' WELFARE LABOR OFFICE AIM

The primary purpose of the Department of Labor and Industries is to conserve the "splendid asset" which Massachusetts has in its working population, Mr. Edwin S. Smith said yesterday after taking the oath of office as Commissioner of Labor and Industries. "No industry," he declared, "has a right to exist which fails to pay its employees enough to sustain a minimum standard of decent living while in its employe."

Mr. Smith emphasized the need of sufficient sums appropriated for public employment offices to maintain adequate quarters and equipment. "The personnel intrusted with the operation of these offices," he said, "should be required to pass the sort of examination which will really reveal their qualifications for the expert jobs they have to fill."

SEVERAL FIRMS SEEK DATA ON FISK PLANT

CHICOPEE FALLS, Mass., Dec. 3 (AP)—Mr. H. T. Dunn, president of the Fisk Rubber Company, was quoted today as saying that the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company was only one of several concerns interested in possible acquisition of the Fisk plant.

Another official of the Fisk company said that so far as he knew committees formed to protect stockholders' interests when the company encountered financial difficulties that ultimated in a receivership have not as yet passed upon any proposed change of ownership. Auditors of the Firestone Company are known to have conducted a careful check of Fisk affairs recently.

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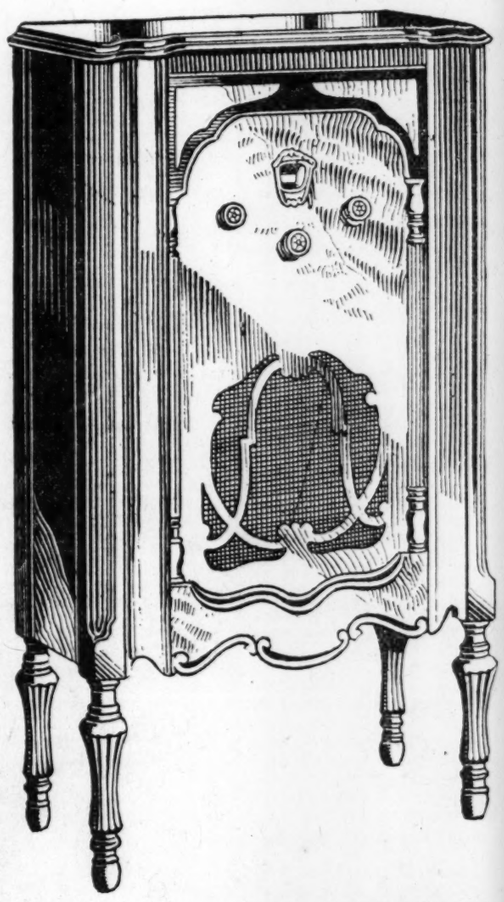

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FREE PARKING SPACE

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

TWO UPSETS IN BILLIARD PLAY

Miller Defeats Layton, While Kelly Wins From Lauri

WORLD'S POCKET BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

Player	Won	Los.	HR	BG Innings
Erwin Rudolph	2	0	59	16
F. J. Taberski	1	0	41	17
E. R. Greenleaf	1	0	83	7
Albert Miller	1	1	29	29
George Kelly	1	1	35	11
Onofrio Lauri	1	1	85	10
J. M. Layton	1	1	29	15
Benjamin Allen	1	1	43	12
Marcel Camp	1	1	36	9
Andrew Ponzi	0	1	23	0
Robert Lindblom	0	1	7	0
Spencer Livsey	0	2	26	0

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3 (AP)—Two upsets occurred in yesterday's world's pocket billiard championship play when Albert Miller, of Racine, Wis., defeated John M. Layton, Sedalia, Mo., 125 to 110, and George Kelly, Philadelphia, downed Onofrio Lauri, Brooklyn, 125 to 79. The latter match went 11 innings. Kelly's high run was 35, Lauri's 40.

The Miller-Layton match was a hard-fought one, taking 2 hours and 25 minutes to decide the winner. Miller reached double-figures in only four innings, while Layton reached them in six. The highest run was a 29 by Miller, Layton getting a 24. The match by innings:

Albert Miller—0 4 7 4 6 1 4 0 5 3 2 1 0 0 13 2 0 14 0 4 12 9 1 0 0 3 29 0 7—131. (Scratches 6.) Total—125.

J. M. Layton—0 0 0 13 1 7 5 0 0 10 12 0 0 0 9 4 0 2 0 24 14 3 0 0 11 0 0 0 — 115. (Scratches 5.) Total—110.

Kelly had an easier time defeating Lauri, who had used his delicate violinist's touch to set a tournament record with a high run of 85 on Monday. The match by innings:

George Kelly—1 13 14 1 35 7 5 15 0 11 25 —127. (Scratches 2.) Total—125.

Onofrio Lauri—0 14 0 1 13 0 6 0 5 0 40— 79.

Erwin Rudolph, defending champion, winning his second tournament game, staged a late rally against Spencer Livsey, Los Angeles, which brought him from the short end of a 65-to-2 score at the end of the ninth inning to a 103-to-76 lead by the end of the twelfth. While Rudolph was amassing runs of 59 to 42, Livsey clicked a 12 and lost one on a scratch. The match by innings:

Erwin Rudolph—0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 59 42 2 0 13 0 7—126. (Scratches 1.) Total—125.

Spencer Livsey—0 0 0 2 8 1 3 13 26 12 0 1 0 13 0 0—79. (Scratches 1.) Total—78.

Marcel Camp of Detroit defeated Benjamin Allen of Kansas City, 125 to 96, in nine innings. Camp's high run was 33 and Allen's 43.

The match was the best played of the tournament, which opened Monday, as far as shots and position were concerned. Allen, a former champion, lost mainly through misses in the seventh and eighth innings while he was leading. In the latter he failed on a rather easy shot and Camp clicked his high run for a victory.

Allen hit his high run in the first inning when Camp after breaking, left two balls open. The match by innings:

Marcel Camp—0 11 3 29 27 21 0 3 33— 127. (Scratches 2.) Total—125.

Benjamin Allen—43 8 5 0 0 2 34 5 0—97. (Scratches 1.) Total—96.

California Has Pro Hockey Again

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3—The California Hockey League has reorganized and will open play Saturday. After many conferences new financing and backing has been found and despite previous announcements the league will operate again with Oakland, San Francisco, Hollywood and Los Angeles.

The reviving of this league is the result of new franchise owners at Los Angeles and Hollywood. Berge Irving now holds the former. Last season he was playing manager of the Checkers of Oakland, and Sam Care has taken over the Hollywood franchise and signed a formidable club, all the players being members of the Portland, Seattle and Vancouver teams of the former Pacific Coast Hockey League. The rosters of the teams follow:

Hollywood—Earl Robertson, goalie; Bobby Benson and Orville Roulston, defense; Jack Walker (manager), Chuck Dunn, Louis Coupez, Jimmy Evans, Gordon Teel and Johnson, forwards.

Los Angeles—Bill Vaughan, goalie; Frank Burke and Berge Irving (manager), defense; Guy Pool, Don Cummings, Frank Nichols Earl Willey, Rube Brandow and Jack Hall, forwards.

Oakland—Peppy McDonald, goalie; Hub Dafoe and Phil Stevens (manager), defense; Eddie Vokes, Jack Collins, Perley Fennell, Howard Harper, Buster Huffman and George Bond, forwards.

San Francisco—Hal Yorke, goalie; Seyler and Lloyd Cook (manager), defense; Smoky Harris, Ralph Ellis, Chic Bond, Ross Miller and Kenny Horne, forwards.

There will be a few additions to the above lineups, from recruits now trying out with each team. Many players are available this year because of no pro hockey in the Northwest.

PLEA TO ABANDON HANDICAPS IN POLO

CHESTER, Penna., Dec. 3 (AP)—A plea that handicaps be abandoned and games played on the flat in intercollegiate polo tournaments was made yesterday by Col. Frank K. Hyatt, president of Pennsylvania Military College.

In a letter to G. M. Carnochan, president of the Intercollegiate Polo Association, New York City, he said that handicap games are not always won by the best team. He pointed out that in an indoor tourney Pennsylvania Military College was defeated by Harvard, 9 to 7, but Harvard had a handicap of five goals, and in an outdoor game, P. M. C. defeated Yale, 12 to 5, but P. M. C. had a handicap of eight goals.

LAYER LIMIT PROBLEM

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WIND[illegible] Ont., Dec. 3 Yale of [illegible] much discussed player limit controversy in the International Hockey League will be settled at [illegible] of league governors at London, Ont., Saturday afternoon, President Charles R. Hay announced here last night. The present limit is 13 players. Detroit and Pittsburgh are chief advocates of an increase.

Olympic Track Stars Invited by Canada

By the Associated Press

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 3

THE track and field teams of the nations competing in the 1932 Olympic Games at Los Angeles next summer will be invited to visit Canada en route home and to take part in a series of meets in larger cities, the executive committee of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada decided yesterday. Places where the meets are to be held were not decided.

Hainsworth Off, Black Hawks Win

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

AMERICAN DIVISION

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Rangers	6	1	1	21	8	11
Chicago	3	3	2	11	13	9
Boston	4	0	4	23	19	8
Detroit	3	0	4	12	18	6

CANADIAN DIVISION

Americans	3	3	1	14	11	9
Canadiens	3	1	4	17	21	7
Montreal	2	1	5	20	25	5
Toronto	1	3	3	16	19	5

RESULT DEC. 2

Chicago 2, Canadiens 1.

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 3—By a score of 2 to 1, the Chicago Black Hawks defeated the Montreal Canadiens, Stanley Cup champions, in a National Hockey League game at the Chicago Stadium here last night. Ripley, star center for the Hawks, was a major factor in both of the local goals. Skating directly toward the goal, Ripley scored a rebound from the stick of Goalie Hainsworth. That was after 4m. 30s. of the second period.

In the third period, Howie Morenz, noted Canadien center, broke through center ice, feinted to draw Goalie Gardiner into a false move and drove the puck into the net off the goalie's right leg. That tied the score after 15m. 20s. of the third period.

With four minutes left to play, the visitors sent four men into the attack, and the Hawks likewise speeded up their offense. Ripley dashed goalward with the puck, but was going too fast for a shot and attempted to carry it back of the net. Goalie Hainsworth poked out his stick and tripped Ripley, who slid awkwardly into the end boards. Hainsworth was sent to the penalty box, and with Leduc in the goal, without pads or broad stick, it was only a matter of a minute before the Hawks scored again. The time was 17m. 20s. and the goal was scored by Cook, center.

The splendid Canadien defense then kept the puck out of dangerous territory until Hainsworth returned. Morenz made several brilliant solo rushes in a desperate effort to tie, but to no avail. Morenz played center two-thirds of the game, taking the place of Rivers, the third center, who was used as a wing relief. The summary:

CHICAGO	CANADIENS
Gottselig, Thompson, Adams, lw	
rw, Gagnon, Wasnie, Larochelle, Rivers	
Romnes, Ripley, Cook, c.c, Morenz, Lepine	
Couture, Lowrey, March, rw	
lw, Joliat, G. Mantha, Mondou	
Abel, Boucher, ld rd, S. Mantha, Leduc	
Wentworth, Graham, rd ld, Burke, Munro	
Gardiner, g g, Hainsworth	

Score—Chicago 2, Canadiens 1. Goals—Ripley and Cook for Chicago; Morenz for Canadiens. Assists—Thompson, Gottselig and Adams for Chicago. Referees—M. J. Rodden and W. A. Shaver. Time—Three 20m. periods.

KANSAS CITY TIES FOR SECOND PLACE

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Chicago	4	1	3	23	10	8
Kansas City	3	0	2	6	5	6
Duluth	3	0	1	7	7	6
Tulsa	2	1	3	6	8	4
Buffalo	1	1	3	6	18	2
St. Louis	1	1	2	7	7	2

RESULT DEC. 2

Kansas City 2, Chicago 1.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 3—Five thousand hockey fans saw the Pla-Mors win the opening game of their important American Hockey League series with the Chicago Shamrocks here last night, the victory placing the former champions in a second place tie with the Duluth Hornets. The score was 2 to 1.

KANSAS CITY	CHICAGO
McCormick, Dunfield, lw	
rw, Brydson, McFadyen	
Campbell, Mitchell, c.c, Johnson, MacKenzie	
Goodman, Ranger, rw lw, Burns, O'Neill	
McLeod, Jamieson, ld rd, Osler, Prelesnik	
McKinnon, Halderson, rd	
ld, Taylor, Wiseman	
Levine, g g, Karakas	

Score—Kansas City 2, Chicago 1. Goals—Goodman, Halderson for Kansas City; Prelesnik for Chicago. Assists—McKinnon, Mitchell for Kansas City; Wiseman for Chicago. Referee—Dr. E. J. O'Leary, Ottawa. Time—Three 20m. periods.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Buffalo	5	2	1	14	11	12
Cleveland	3	2	3	21	19	8
Pittsburgh	2	4	1	11	10	8
Detroit	3	2	3	16	15	8
Windsor	3	1	2	16	13	7
Syracuse	2	2	3	13	14	6
London	0	3	5	6	15	3

RESULT DEC. 2

Windsor 3, London 0.

WINDSOR DEFEATS LONDON

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINDSOR, Ont. Dec. 3—London Tecumsehs lost their fifth game of the season when they fell before Windsor Bulldogs here last night, 3 to 0. The Bulldogs scored three times in the third period, two of the goals going to John Arbour, veteran captain and defenseman of the locals, and one to Albert Huggins, left wing player. Windsor moved ahead of Syracuse in the International Hockey League standing through the win. Dave Kerr, Windsor goalkeeper, played an outstanding game against the desperate Tecumsehs in all three periods.

HARVARD ELECTS SCHUMACHER

Harvard elected Alan T. Schumacher '33 of New York captain of the varsity soccer football team today. The captain-elect prepared for Harvard at St. George's School. Schumacher played on the Harvard freshman soccer team and has won two varsity letters in the sport. His position is right outside forward.

BANNON YALE SOCCER LEADER

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 3 (AP)—James W. Bannon Jr. '33 of Portsmouth, Ohio was elected captain for next year of the Yale University soccer team last night. C. K. Hellebush Jr. '34 of Rochester, N. Y., was announced winner of the soccer competition and named freshman manager for next year.

ALL-SCOTTISH IN ANOTHER TIE

All-America Field Hockey Team Also Fails to Score at St. Martins

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3 — The All-Scottish women field hockey players, competing in their last game of a North American tour, met on Wednesday a picked American team, called All-America, on a wind-swept field at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, St. Martins, before a crowd of a thousand or more spectators, and, after 60 minutes of competition the game ended in a scoreless tie, a repetition of the United States field hockey final at Winnetka, Ill., last Saturday.

While the action was fast throughout the game Wednesday the most thrilling plays were packed into the closing minutes of play.

Two fouls prevented the All-America players from scoring as many goals. Miss Betty Richey, left inner, made a fine dash-and-rush shot into the goal, but she was ruled offside. The other near-score came from the stick of Miss Katherine Wiener, center forward, who failed to stop the ball as she received it before sending it into the net.

Mrs. Irene Cleland, the Scottish goalie, and Miss Frances Elliott, in the All-America goal, performed well throughout the contest. The summary:

ALL-SCOTTISH	ALL-AMERICA
Miss Morrison, lw	rw, Miss Cross
Miss McKerrow, il	ri, Miss Appolonio
Miss Adam, cf	cf, Miss Wiener
Miss Scott, ri	li, Miss Richey
Mrs. Gillon, rw	lw, Miss Cadbury
Miss Pentland, lhb	rhb, Miss Bartol
Miss Butters, chb	chb, Miss Townsend
Miss Yule, rhb	lhb, Miss Strebeigh
Miss Oliver, lfb	rfb, Miss Black
Miss Park, rfb	lfb, Miss Thaete
Mrs. Cleland, g	g, Miss Elliott

Score—All-Scottish 0, All-America 0. Umpires—Miss Dulcie Scougal, Scotland; Miss Helen Ferguson, United States. Time—Two 30m. periods.

Columbia U.C. Wins Its Fifth Straight

METROPOLITAN SQUASH TENNIS CLASS A TEAM STANDING

	Rnds W	Rnds L	Match's W	Match's L	P.C.
Columbia U. C.	5	0	22	3	1.000
New York A. C.	4	0	18	2	1.000
Crescent A. C.	2	2	12	8	.500
Princeton Club	2	2	8	12	.500
Harvard Club	1	3	6	14	.250
Yale Club	1	3	6	14	.250
Fraternity S. T. C.	0	5	2	22	.000

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—Columbia University Club assumed the lead yesterday in the metropolitan Class A squash tennis team championship by defeating Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, 5 to 0, while the champions, New York Athletic Club, also undefeated, were idle. They will encounter each other two weeks hence, as the final match of the first half of the season.

Crescent Athletic Club and Princeton Club are now tied for third place. The Brooklyn organization also scored a clean sweep yesterday, defeating Yale Club. Princeton Club defeated Harvard Club on the courts of the latter, 4 to 1.

Rowland B. Haines, Columbia U. C. leader, dropped his first game to Milton Baron, but came back to win the next two, 8—15, 15—4, 15—7. Another first 10 match of importance brought E. R. Larigan against the newest star, Frank Barry Ryan, and the New Moon player scored a sensational victory, 15—2, 15—11.

CHICAGO ELECTS AND AWARDS

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 3—D. H. Birney '33a of Grand Island, Neb., was elected captain of the football team at University of Chicago for 1932 at a meeting of the team here last night. Birney, rated as a blocking halfback and at times performing the quarterback functions, succeeds S. J. Horwitz '32, guard, who was voted the team's most valuable player during the season just closed. Seventeen major letters for football were awarded on the recommendation of Prof. A. A. Stagg. Those honored were Captains Horwitz and Birney, C. E. Buzzell '32, Vinson Sahlin '34, Paul Stagg '32, A. M. Summers Jr. '32, J. M. Temple '32, Peter Zimmer '34 and R. G. Wallace Jr. '33, backfield men; P. G. Toigo '33, R. E. Walsh '33 and Bernard Wien '32, ends; S. H. Hamberg '32, guard; K. I. Parsons '33 and Raymond E. Zenner '34, centers. The major "C" was likewise awarded to Alfred H. Kelly '33, captain of the cross-country team.

MISS ALLEN RE-ELECTED

The Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts held its annual meeting in Boston, Wednesday, and among the questions acted upon was a reduction of the entrance fee for their tournaments from 50 cents to 25 cents and the voting of $200 to the unemployment fund. The district championship for next year will be held May 23 to 28, and it was voted that handicaps should be restored to all flights except the championship. The club pair tournament is to take place after the district one and the junior tournament will be held in September. The following officers were elected: Miss Eleanor W. Allen, president; Mrs. Henry R. Watson, vice-president; Miss Ruth Batcheider, treasurer; Mrs. Frederic A. Stanwood, secretary; Mrs. G. P. Buell, assistant secretary. Miss Grace English, handicapping; Miss Rosamond Vahey, team selection; Miss Frances Stebbins, representative; Mrs. H. P. Prunaret, finance; Miss Elinor K. Sutton, nominating, are the chairmen of these committees.

MISS WARING VS. MRS. CLEMSON

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 3 (AP)—Miss Helen Waring of New York and Mrs. Richard Clemson of Middletown, N. Y., yesterday won their way into the finals of the eleventh annual Carolinas women's golf tournament and will repeat their duel of a year ago, which Mrs. Clemson won. Miss Waring took her semifinals match from Mrs. John D. Chapman, Greenwich, Conn., 3 and 2, while Mrs. Clemson eliminated Mrs. Norman P. Rood, Wilmington, Del., after a close battle in yesterday's play.

NEW BRIDGEPORT MANAGER

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 3 (AP)—Frank (Buddy) Stapleton of this city, who managed the Springfield club last year, has been named manager of the Bridgeport Eastern League Baseball Club. Word was received here last night from Fred J. Voos, president of the local outfit, of Stapleton's appointment. Stapleton, who will succeed John B. Lobert, managed Bridgeport in 1926 and 1927. He returned to the Eastern League last year as first baseman for Springfield after playing in the Texas League.

KILLINGER SUCCEEDS BUSH

ALLENTOWN, Penna., Dec. 3 (AP)—Glenn Killinger, last season's manager of the Williamsport club of the New York-Penn League, yesterday signed a one-year contract to manage the Allentown Buffaloes of the Eastern League for the 1932 season. Killinger succeeds "Bullet Joe" Bush, who piloted the Allentown club for the last two seasons.

Doeg and the Former Miss Andrus Top the Eastern Ranking Lists

Bell and Mangin Lead Men's Tennis Doubles, Miss Carolyn Roberts the Girls' Singles, Donovan the Junior Group and John Behr Boys' Division

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—John Hope Doeg, former United States champion, of Orange, N. J., and Dorothy Bourne Andrus of Stamford, Conn., now Mrs. Walter A. Burke Jr., are given the top ranking in the 1931 tennis rankings accepted by the executive committee of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association, and made public Wednesday.

Although Doeg won no important eastern tournament last year, he was runnerup in the Longwood and Seabright fixtures to Henry Ellsworth Vines Jr., the Californian and national champion, who is ineligible, because of his residence, for eastern ranking.

Mrs. Burke, although victor in no important tournament, was well up in all of those in which she played.

Francis X. Shields, Davis Cup star, and Sidney B. Wood Jr., champion at Wimbledon, were given second and third places among the men, followed by R. Berkeley Bell, the former Texan who now lives in New York; J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J.; Gregory S. Mangin of Newark. Richard T. Murphy of Utica, David N. Jones of New York. Julius Seligson of New York and Jerome Lang, New York.

Baroness Giorgio Giacomo Levi, the Italian noblewoman who lives in New York, is ranked No. 2 behind Mrs. Burke in the woman's list, followed by Mrs. Ary J. Lamme of Rye, Miss Alice C. Francis of Montclair, N. J., Miss Norma Taubele of New York, Miss Clara Greenspan of New York, Mrs. Caroline S. Hirsch of White Plains, Mrs. H. Stuart Green, Mrs. Christian E. Muhl and Miss Carolyn Roberts of New York.

Bell and Mangin are given top ranking in men's doubles, followed by Shields and Wood.

Edwin Ramey Donovan of Fordham University heads the junior singles list, John R. Behr the boys' singles and Miss Roberts the girls' singles.

Percy L. Kynaston was chairman of the ranking committee. The rankings will be given to the yearly meeting in January for approval, which is automatic. The leaders:

EASTERN LAWN TENNIS ASSOCIATION RANKING—1931

MEN'S SINGLES

1. John H. Doeg.
2. Francis X. Shields.
3. Sidney B. Wood, Jr.
4. R. Berkeley Bell.
5. J. Gilbert Hall.
6. Gregory S. Mangin.
7. Richard T. Murphy.
8. David N. Jones.
9. Julius Seligson.
10. Jerome Lang.

MEN'S DOUBLES

1. R. B. Bell and G. S. Mangin.
2. F. X. Shields and S. B. Wood Jr.
3. J. G. Hall and E. W. Feibleman.
4. William Aydelotte and P. G. Rockafellow.
5. E. H. McCauliff Jr. and William Aydelotte.
6. H. F. Wolf and J. M. Greer.
7. A. F. von Bernuth and P. L. Kynaston.
8. Frank Bowen and Caspar Nannes.
9. F. C. Baggs and W. A. Rosenbaum.
10. Verstraten and Verstraten.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

1. *Miss Dorothy B. Andrus.
2. Baroness Giorgio Giacomo Levi.
3. Mrs. Ary J. Lamme.
4. Miss Alice C. Francis.
5. Miss Norma Taubele.
6. Miss Clara Greenspan.
7. Mrs. Caroline S. Hirsch.
8. Mrs. H. Stuart Green.
9. Mrs. Christian E. Muhl.
10. Miss Carolyn Roberts.

*Now Mrs. Walter A. Burke Jr.

GIRLS' SINGLES

1. Miss Carolyn Roberts.
2. Miss Millicent Hirsch.
3. Miss Fanny Goodyear.
4. Miss Patricia Cummings.
5. Miss Doris Draper.

JUNIOR SINGLES

1. Edwin Ramey Donovan.
2. Richard Hebard.
3. Donald G. Wallace.
4. Giles Verstraten.
5. Daniel Freedman.

BOYS' SINGLES

1. John R. Behr.
2. Harold Schein.
3. Alfred L. Jarvis.
4. Robert Harman.
5. Bernard Freedman.

GOALIE REPLACED BUT ARROWS WIN, 2-1

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
New Haven	3	2	2	21	10	8
Springfield	3	1	2	14	15	7
Providence	1	3	2	17	19	5
Philadelphia	1	3	2	9	11	5
Boston	2	0	2	12	14	4
New York	0	3	1	7	11	3

RESULT DEC. 2

Philadelphia 2, Springfield 1.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3—Goaltender Mickey Murray of the Philadelphia Arrows and right wing Wilfred Starr of the Springfield team met with mishaps in the Canadian-American Hockey League match here last night, in which the Philadelphians scored their first victory of the season, by the score of 2 goals to 1.

With a crowd of almost 4000 present, the biggest turnout of the year, Murray had to be replaced late in the second period before any scoring had taken place. The match had to be held up for 20 minutes. William McCallum, a local amateur, was pressed into service at goal. The winning goal was scored by Hudson with less than four minutes remaining the last period. The summary:

PHILADELPHIA	SPRINGFIELD
Hudson, Kinsella, Filkin, lw	
rw, Starr, Saunders	
Andrews, Anderson, Pusie, c	
c, McAdam, Benson, Heard	
Buckles, Coulter, King, rw	
lw, Heximer, Jarvis	
McCaffrey, Paulhus, ld rd, Heller, Medynski	
Pusie, McCaffrey, rd.ld, Callighen, Medynski	
Murray, McCallum, g g, Moore	

Score—Philadelphia 2, Springfield 1. Goals—Buckles, Hudson for Philadelphia; Heard for Springfield. Assists—Buckles for Philadelphia. Referees—E. M. Davin and F. A. Synnott. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SOUTH AFRICA LOSES SIX WICKETS FOR 152

BRISBANE, Australia, Dec. 3 (AP)—After two days of idleness because of rain, South Africa resumed its first innings yesterday in a test cricket match with Australia.

South Africa's score stood at 126 for three wickets when batting recommenced and the Springboks lost three good wickets for only 14 runs on the treacherous pitch. Australia's first innings' total was 450. The South African score stood at 152 for six wickets at the close of play.

Australia's bowling was deadly and scoring was slow. Australia fielded substitutes for A. Kippax, who has retired permanently from the match because of a mishap received in a state game, and Don Bradman, brilliant young batsman, who is indisposed.

SOUTH AFRICA—First Innings

Curnow, b Ironmonger	11
Christry, b Wall	24
Mitchell, not out	53
Cameron, stpd Oldfield, b Grimmett	4
Taylor, b Wall	41
Dalton, b Ironmonger	11
McMillan, c Oxenham, b Ironmonger	0
Morkel, not out	3
Extras	5
Total for six wickets	152

Fall of wickets: One for 25 runs, two for 44, three for 49, four for 130, five for 140, six for 152.

MEEKS TO CAPTAIN ELEVEN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3—James Meeks '34, right end, was recently elected captain of the 1932 football team at Occidental College. Meeks, who is also a track star, spent part of his time this season in the backfield, as he is an outstanding punter.

IOWA FOOTBALLERS ADOPT NEW PLAN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Dec. 3—Football lettermen at the University of Iowa inaugurated a new custom here yesterday when they decided to elect a captain on Sept. 24, 1932, one week before the opening game, rather than this fall. The consensus among the players was that this would avoid the danger of the captain-elect becoming ineligible before the opening of the season. For 1930 co-captains were named, but both became ineligible during the succeeding year. The captain was to have been elected at the annual reception given by Walter A. Jessup, president, last night.

Twenty-five football players were awarded major letters. The fact that he was repeatedly forced to reorganize his team, bringing new men into the limelight almost every week, was the cause of the large number of awards, according to Coach Burton A. Ingwersen.

In addition, five minor "I" awards were made for football and six were given minor letters for cross-country running. Major "I" winners were:

Ends—Harold J. Swaney '34, Kenneth W. Trickey '33, Francis A. Merton '33, Robert C. Loufek '33, Eugene R. Clearman '33 and Raymond R. Fisher '34.

Tackles—Tullio Della Vedova '33, Gerald P. Foster '34, Sam H. Meltzer '33, Alexander Rogers '32, and Leo Samuelson '33.

Guards—John P. Stutsman '33, S. Nelson Tompkins '32, Harold E. Hantelmann '32, Austin F. Akin '32 and Tom W. Moore '32.

Centers—Edward L. Dolly '33 and Lyman G. Case '32.

Quarterbacks—Joe R. Laws '33 and Philip W. Thurtle '34.

Halfbacks—Jerome R. Kriz '34, Randahl Hickman '33, Howard B. Moffitt '34 and Elmo Nelson '32.

Fullback—Capt. Oliver M. Sansen '32.

YALE ELEVEN WILL PLAY SEVEN GAMES

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 3 (AP)—Yale University will play only seven football games in 1932, compared to eight this season and nine last year. The schedule, announced yesterday, by John M. Cates, athletic director, contains an open date Nov. 5 the week before the Princeton game.

Athletic officials indicated the shortened season was arranged primarily to stop criticism that Yale frequently has played a comparatively weak team as a "breather" before the Princeton and Harvard battles.

It also was understood to be in line with announced efforts to increase the emphasis on intramural athletics when the residential college system is started next fall. The schedule follows:

Oct. 1—Bates; 8—Chicago; 15—Brown; 22—United States Military Academy; 29—Dartmouth.

Nov. 5—Open date; 12—Princeton at Princeton; 19—Harvard.

STRONG SOLD TO DETROIT

TORONTO, Dec. 3 (AP)—Ken Strong, star outfielder of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League and former All-American football player, has been sold to the Detroit Tigers for an unannounced sum of money and two players, George Oakley, president of the Leafs, announced last night.

END CHOSEN AT CATAWBA

SALISBURY, N. C., Dec. 3 (AP)—Gilmer Robinson '33, star end for the past two years, has been elected captain of the Catawba College football team for 1932. His home is in Spencer, N. C.

'REBELS' BACKED BY A MAJORITY

Association Almost Certain of Reorganization—Some Trading Done

WEST BADEN, Ind., Dec. 3 (AP)—The "rebels" of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, parent body of America's 16 existing minor leagues, apparently have won the battle of West Baden. Backed by an overwhelming majority, they were in full charge of the thirtieth annual convention today and ready to complete their plans for a drastic reorganization of the association—a reorganization which would oust the present administration body and replace it with a committee of five club owners with absolute powers of management and control.

The showdown of their fight was definitely set for today, and not one member of the old régime, headed by President M. H. "Mike" Sexton, of Rock Island, Ill., had any hopes of retaining his powers. Only because some "rebel-minded" owners wanted to get more information about the reorganization plan was the movement postponed from yesterday.

Sexton Would Be Retired

Under the plan, Sexton, president for 22 years, would be retired with a full year's salary, and the committee, three members from the Class AA leagues and the other two from Class B and D leagues, placed in full charge for a year, during which it would make recommendations.

The committee would be directed to create a central purchasing agency for all minor league supplies, make contracts toward general rehabilitation and map campaigns to give minor league baseball a wider appeal.

So far the minor leagues have staged their own show without the majors stealing the act with their important trades or sales. As the meeting neared the end today, only one major league deal had been announced—the sale of Third Baseman Andy High of the St. Louis Cardinals to the Cincinnati Reds. All the majors were represented and engineering deals, but none of any importance was expected to break until their own meeting next week in Chicago.

Several Developments

As the minor leaguers met in general or separate conference, they turned out several developments, including: The reorganization of the Central League, which will be operated as a six or eight club circuit next season with South Bend, Ind., Fort Wayne, Ind., Dayton, Canton, and Akron, Ohio, and Erie, Penna. South Bend and Akron are the new members, while two more were expected to be announced today.

All officers of the International League were unanimously reelected. They are Charles H. Knapp, president; Warren Giles, vice-president, and William J. Manley, secretary-treasurer.

The American Association decided yesterday to extend the closing date of 1932 season from Sept. 18 to 25. The change was made because the first schedule was too crowded, calling for 168 games in 167 days.

The Boston Red Sox announced yesterday the purchase of John Michaels, left-handed pitcher, from Buffalo of the International League. In the deal, the Sox gave cash and two players, Jack Smith, utility first baseman, and John Winsett, utility outfielder.

Reds Sell Cullop

Other deals announced include the sale of Nick Cullop, outfielder of the Cincinnati Reds, to the Columbus American Association team. The Reds also released and sold to the St. Paul Association Club Ed Strelecki, a pitcher, and Clyde Beck, an infielder.

Purchase of Harry Taylor, first baseman of the Seattle Club of the Pacific Coast League, by the Chicago Cubs at a reported prpice of $25,000 was also announced.

The Chicago White Sox are going to convert Smead Jolley into a catcher next season. Manager Lewis Fonseca of the American League club, hearing that his big outfielder once was a successful backstop with a powerful throwing arm, said he believed the change would be a good one.

Date Is Named For N. C. A. A. Meeting

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 3

THE National Collegiate Athletic Association today sent out the call for its twenty-sixth annual convention, to be held at New York Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 30 and 31.

The Football Coaches Association will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 29, and several other allied societies will convene in New York during the same week.

EASTERN COLLEGE LEAGUE PLANNED

SWARTHMORE, Penna., Dec. 3 (AP)—An athletic league which would consist of Swarthmore, Haverford, Hamilton, Union, Williams, Amherst, Trinity, and Wesleyan Colleges is being planned by Dr. Samuel C. Palmer, graduate manager of athletics at Swarthmore College, he announced yesterday.

The league would include football, basketball, baseball, track, and other sports. Dr. Palmer recently returned from a trip to New England, where he interviewed the deans of the institutions mentioned. He said they were in favor of the plan.

COLORADO COLLEGE ELECTS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Dec. 3 (AP)—Raymond Fries '33, star right end of the Colorado College football team, will captain the 1932 Tigers, it has been announced. The new leader's home is in Brush, Colo.

Harvard Club In Tie for Lead

METROPOLITAN SQUASH RACQUETS TEAM STANDING

CLASS A

	Rounds W	Rounds L	Matches W	Matches L	P.C.
Racquet & Tennis Club	4	0	17	3	1.000
Harvard Club	4	0	17	3	1.000
University Club	3	1	13	7	.750
Yale Club	2	2	8	12	.500
Montclair Athletic Club	1	2	3	12	.333
Rockaway Hunting Club	1	3	7	13	.250
Nassau Country Club	0	3	5	10	.000
Princeton Club	0	5	5	15	.000

CLASS C—FIRST GROUP

Montclair Athletic Club	3	0	15	0	1.000
Heights Casino	2	0	7	3	1.000
Downtown Athletic C	2	1	9	6	.667
Plainfield Country C	1	2	7	8	.333
Staten Island Club	1	2	3	12	.333
Englewood Field Club	0	2	2	8	.000
Park Ave. Squash Club	0	2	2	8	.000

CLASS C—SECOND GROUP

Princeton Club	3	0	13	2	1.000
Harvard Club	2	0	10	0	1.000
Yale Club	2	1	9	6	.667
Rockaway Hunting Club	1	1	6	4	.500
University Club	1	2	5	10	.333
Nassau Country Club	0	2	3	7	.000
Union League Club	0	2	1	9	.000

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—Harvard Club drew up to even terms with the champion Racquet & Tennis Club team in the metropolitan squash racquets Class A team championship yesterday, when the long-deferred match with Montclair Athletic Club, originally scheduled for Oct. 20, was played on the Harvard Club courts. The home club made a clean sweep, with J. Lawrence Pool 2d, the national champion, leading the way by a victory over William H. Coyle Jr., the young star of the New Jersey club.

The third round of the Class C team championships in the first two groups was also played, with all matches contested. Montclair Athletic Club, for the third time in succession, scored a clean sweep, this time over Staten Island Club on the courts of the latter, while Princeton Club retained the lead in the second group, by a 4-to-1 victory over Union League Club. Heights Casino is also undefeated in the first group, and Harvard Club in the second, but both have played one less match. Harvard Club put Yale Club into the defeated class by a 5-to-0 victory on the Yale Club courts, while

Women's Share in Fine Arts Marked by Merit of Quality

Portraits Painted With Sympathy Which Brings Out Individuality—Young Sculptors Helped in Rise to Fame—Magic Given to Theater

THE EFFECT OF WOMEN IN BUSINESS
Fourteenth of Twenty Articles

By JANET MABIE
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Perhaps it is permissible to borrow a slang phrase since it seems rather to suit the case of women engaged in painting, sculpture, the theater and the decorative arts: "There ain't so much of 'em, but what they is, is good!"

Numerically the number of women engaged in the theater is larger than the numbers in the other arts. And yet it seems as if the fingers of two hands would count up the really eminent among them, in any one decade.

In 1929, when Cuthbert Lee was writing on "Contemporary American Portrait Painters," only eight of the fifty he discussed were women. Margaret Fitzhugh Browne of Boston was among them. And Cecilia Beaux. Both are excellent examples of one particular characteristic which has made the success of women painters; they are intense students of human character, and they paint with a sympathy which "brings out" the sitters.

Recognized by Harvard

In France the pale and ethereal ladies of Marie Laurençin have had an enthusiastic following for years and it is proof of a certain universality of their appeal that they are well known both to collectors, amateur and professional, in the United States, and to students of art, both beginners and the more mature.

When the Harvard Society for Contemporary Art hangs two Marie Laurençins in a loan exhibition at a Boston theater there can hardly be any question of the extent to which Marie Laurençin must be reckoned with, by way of world reputation.

Jessie Arms Botke of California, speaking of women's participation in the decorative field, says, "The decorative arts are peculiarly and especially woman's field. From the day when Penelope wove by day, and raveled by night—when Mathilda and her maids recorded with pride the exploits of the conquering Norman, woman has always been busy, decorating her home with the aid of her needle, her loom, the potter's wheel and the paint brush.

"Her clothes, and the garments of her family, have received the benefit of her artistic occupations. At the present time, more than ever before, the peasant embroideries and crafts of Europe, the basketries and potteries of primitive peoples, are being appreciated, and their artistic values emphasized; and they are almost always the creative work of women.

"All unheralded as artists, our own American grandmothers created objects of art and beauty that are now zealously sought by discriminating collectors. Hooked rugs, woven bedspreads, patchwork quilts and samplers from colonial days are solely a contribution by women to American decorative arts.

"The modern American woman who launches forth into the field of interior decoration, or arts and crafts, may think she is pioneering in a new field, whereas she is only carrying on, out of the home, the activities her grandmother carried on in the home.

"An outstanding example of modern creative design applied to an old craft is the embroidery of Margaret Zorach. In the beginning, Mrs. Zorach made a reputation as a painter in oils. Then she turned to needle and wools, as a more sympathetic medium. The very limitation of the medium is peculiarly suited to her expression. Her originality, her fine decorative sense and rich, vigorous handling of color, has placed her embroidered tapestries squarely in the realm of the fine arts.

Stained Glass and Fabrics

"While Miss Violet Oakley is widely known for her magnificent mural paintings in the Capitol building at Harrisburg, Pa., she has made notable contributions to the field of decorative arts in her stained glass windows.

"Ida Daugherty Aylward has done beautiful windows for the Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church in New York, and the Cathedral of St. John in Milwaukee.

"Ruth Reeves is doing most interesting work in applying modern design to printed fabrics at the present time. She has a gift for great originality, making it possible for her to directly relate her fabrics to use as draperies, or upholstery to be used with the modern type of architecture and furniture."

Leadership in Sculpture

In the field of sculpture the names of Anna Hyatt Huntington, Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, Harriet Frishmuth, Anna Coleman Ladd and Bashka Paeff have come to eminent leadership. Mrs. Whitney is perhaps the outstanding example of a woman born to the complicated round of a lofty social sphere, who turned to an art for self-expression and remained in it not only as an eminent exponent, artistically, but to be a guide and inspiration to young artists as well.

She founded the Whitney Studio Club to provide exhibition space for young artists who could not get their work shown in the representative public galleries. She helped young artists out of obscurity, giving them, besides a chance to show their work, that inner fire that can come only when a feeling of individual helplessness has been offset by the attention of someone who knows and appreciates the struggle for recognition through which every artist goes.

And now, in the midst of her own work, Mrs. Whitney has gone a step further and established the beautiful Whitney Museum of American Art in West Tenth Street, New York, as lovely and imaginative a building as ever exhibiting artists had access to, a permanent memorial to the great-heartedness and sympathetic understanding of a woman sculptor.

Magic of the Theater

We come, then, to the theater.

Jane Cowl has defined the function of the theater so: "It is the business of the theater to make a little magic for you."

Though sometimes there has been fine material with which to weave that magic, and sometimes its clothing has been bald and unconvincing, it is nevertheless true that women have had a considerable share, first and last, in the magic.

How long will Maude Adams's Babbie in "The Little Minister" be remembered as a classic contribution to the history of the theater?

Helen Hayes showed as Maggie Wylie in "What Every Woman Knows" that the mere having of an individuality was not enough, but that the fine actress was one who could apply that individuality to the illumination of the character, welding the two together into a pattern of glamour and beauty.

Time for Enjoyment

Now, in what people like to call the Machine Age, it is true that people, in general, are less weary from toil, and have more time, and more money too, for enjoyment, so they have a fresher thought to bring to the theater and, in turn, they expect a high degree of warmth and sincerity and humor.

While it can be said with some truth of the French that their actresses have been admired first as supremely attractive women, without benefit of characterization, it is a fact that American actresses, no matter how personally attractive, cannot give second-rate performances and still have queues at the box office!

Witness the unfailing standard of performances given by Katharine Cornell, Lynn Fontanne, Haidie Wright, Billie Burke, Jane Cowl, Helen Hayes, Ina Claire and Gertrude Lawrence (who is English, to be sure, but seems somehow to have come to belong to American audiences of late).

Acting Becomes Specialized

Ethel Barrymore has pointed out that "acting today is more specialized. The degree of versatility we used to know among actresses is not to be found as it once was. Many young people rush onto the stage with too little education and too meager resources within themselves. They exhibit a simple quality, and it is seized on and exploited. The press agent cries out: 'Aha! A new Duse. Mesdames, Messieurs, come and see!' And before we know it we are running after a little girl who may not even know who Duse was."

Miss Barrymore believes that nothing can keep a girl off the stage in the United States any longer who has dramatic talent and genuine purpose. "She will not stop until she gets into the theater, and when she has got in, she will not stop until she gets to the top." And though Miss Barrymore does not go on to mention the screen, who can say what the magnificent opportunities of this medium add to the possibilities for girls who have dramatic ability and persistence. If the stage has not room for them, very likely the screen has. And when the screen has done things with and for them, there is always the stage, and it is all very exciting!

Famous in Sculpture and Drama

Upper Left—MISS LYNN FONTANNE, Actress (Underwood). At Right—MRS. GERTRUDE VANDERBILT WHITNEY, Sculptor (Keystone); MRS. ANNA HYATT HUNTINGTON, Sculptor (© Keystone). Lower—MISS KATHARINE CORNELL, Actress (Underwood).

CHURCH COUNCIL BACKS SEAT AT HAGUE FOR U. S.

Federal Unit of Churches of Christ Wants World Court Support

By WALTER W. VAN KIRK
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3—Vigorous action in support of American membership in the Permanent Court of International Justice was taken today at the annual meeting of the executive committee of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. Action in this respect was urged prior to the convening of the forthcoming world disarmament conference.

"Such action," a resolution states, "will evidence the purpose of the United States to coöperate with the other nations in substituting law for war in the settlement of international controversies and would help create an international atmosphere favorable to the success of the disarmament conference."

Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, general secretary of the council, in commenting on the attitude of the churches regarding the World Court, said: "All of the arguments in support of American membership in the World Court are in. They have been in for some time. The American people have spoken. They have spoken through the churches, the schools, the labor organizations, bar associations, business and industrial organizations and political platforms. And that voice has been one of practical unanimity in favor of American adherence to this international tribunal.

"The protocols providing for American membership in the World Court have been before the treaty-making branch of Congress far too long. Before adjourning last March a number of Senate leaders informally agreed that action on this question would be taken in December. December is here. The churches would like to see the action that has been promised."

Bishop Francis J. McConnell of New York, president of the council, speaking before a plenary session of the executive committee, emphatically denied that the peace movement was being defeated in view of the military operations in Manchuria.

"We must remember," Bishop McConnell said, "that the League of Nations, the World Court and the other organized institutions of peace are only in their infancy. They are, as a matter of fact, only about 10 years of age. The organized war systems of the nations, on the other hand, have been intrenched in the economic and political activities of the nations for centuries. It is too much to expect that this newly established peace machinery will be able to put an end to the war system with a single gesture. The peace movement is gaining and in the end it is bound to succeed."

Bishop George C. Clement of Louisville, Ky., speaking at yesterday's luncheon in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the council's Commission on the Church and Race Relations, deplored the fact that "the lynching of Negroes is on the increase." Twenty-one Negroes were victims of lynching last year as compared with eleven the preceding year, according to Bishop Clement.

"There has been, however," continued the speaker, "a downward tendency in the number of lynchings for the first 11 months of this year, the total being 12."

The problem of Communism was injected in the discussion by Dr. Harold M. Kingsley of Chicago, who declared that the churches would have to help in the correction of the social and economic circumstances out of which poverty and unemployment emerged, or the nation would be confronted by a political catastrophe.

WORSTED MILLS GET $872,336 TAX REFUND

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—A refund of $872,336 to the Botany Worsted Mills, Passaic, N. J., for overassessment of income and profit taxes in 1917 was announced yesterday by the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Other refunds announced by the bureau were: Estate of August Belmont, New York, $74,927; Canadian-Pacific Railroad Company, Montreal, Canada, $43,000. The Torrington Company and subsidiaries of Torrington, Conn., received a refund of $76,000 due to a decision of the United States Board of Tax Appeals.

STREET CAR RUNS 105 MILES

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., Dec. 3 (By U. P.)—The Central Argentine Railway, largely British controlled, has opened what it claims to be the longest electric broad gauge suburban service in the world when it began operations on a 105-mile line from Retiro Station here to Villa Ballester.

'GAP' PERIOD IN CHILDHOOD STYLED VITAL

More Nursery Schools Seen to Be Need in Britain

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—"The child between two and five years of age is an unrecognized explorer in a world of vivid impressions and peculiar sensibilities."

Miss F. Hawtrey, speaking from her three years' experience in the handling of London's children in connection with the Founding Site, made an appeal for this child in talking with members of the Women's Group of the Fabian Society on Nov. 4.

"His need," she said, "can only be met satisfactorily in one way, and that is the way of the nursery school, which will guide him in his explorations."

The period between the ages of two and five was a strangely unguarded one. Released from the organized care bestowed upon his baby stage, but still too young to come under the eye of school authorities, he was left to drift through his time very much to himself.

At this period, "mind and character being hampered by circumstances," physical and moral characteristics were too often produced which gave trouble in after years.

Two million children, living in this "gap" period, were suffering in a manner which could be prevented. Of the 620,000 of them who reached the school age of five, some 200,000 were registered as unfit to benefit from state education.

Overcrowding was the worst enemy. "There is one remedy, and only one," said Miss Hawtrey, "and that remedy lies in the nursery school."

But so little thought had been given to the problem that, although the first proposals regarding the establishment of nursery schools had been made as long ago as 1907, it was recorded that in 1930 there were only 30 such schools recognized in the whole country, of which 16 were run by voluntary effort.

"We need a greater public understanding of the economy of these things," said Miss Hawtrey, "and we need, in our schools, better instruction not only in matters of infant welfare, but in all those matters which influence the impressionable years of the child who is in the 'gap' period with nobody to look after him."

South Dakota Town Retreats From Crumbling Brink of Mine

Where a Mountain Once Was, Now Yawns a Chasm Which in the Past 55 Years Has Yielded Nearly $85,000,000 in Gold

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DEADWOOD, S. D.—A mountain in the Black Hills has vanished. Where it once lifted its head is a chasm as deep as the mountain was high. And in the transition the world's gold supply has been enriched by nearly $85,000,000, and half of a thriving town has been moved.

The great open cut of the Homestake mine at Lead, S. D., source of one-third of the total gold output of the mine and site of the original discovery that is now open sky space, is a stupendous cavern through which the pine-green mountains west of Deadwood gulch four miles away are clearly visible. It is 600 feet from the peaks of two sharply slashed half-mountains standing on either side, to the bottom of the cut. An equal distance yawns across the space between them, and the length of the cut is 1000 feet.

More than 55 years ago, when the mine was discovered, what is now the open cut was one in a modest range of mountains west of Gold Run gulch. The hole in the ground grew slowly under continued mining for 40 years. It was surrounded by company buildings and crowded streets. Mill Street ran its half dozen important blocks between the open cut and Main Street, that started up the steep gulch at a right angle. No builder had more than surface title but that was sufficient. His home, his busines, his prosperity were dependent on the mine below.

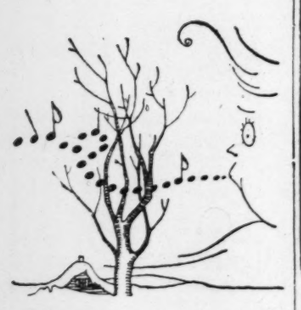
Then suddenly streets and buildings around the cut began to crack ominously. That part of the town within reach of the greedy chasm picked up its furnishings, threw down its walls and moved away.

Houses, offices, hotels, shops, and stores on Mill Street, the stamp mills to which it led, and the superintendent's big brick house, all have been wrecked while the company extends the danger zone and warns holders of surface titles to go on farther up the gulch and on the opposite mountain side.

For the second time in the four régimes of the Homestake's life there is a coming need of a new superintendent's house, to be built this time securely on a rock that does not carry gold. One of Lead's oldest, most prominent residents is making arrangements to move out of the home, half a mile from the discovery shaft that developed into the open cut, in which he and his wife began housekeeping in 1878.

Now, looking down Mill Street from the high corner of Main, there is nothing left but ordered ruin and the fence guarded by a Homestake watchman, that marks the encroaching open cut and the creeping crumbling of its rim.

The tremendous work of turning a mountain into gold bricks began with the first blow of Moses Manuel's pick in a little draw on the mountain side where snow was melting more than 55 years ago, and the mining never has stopped.



When Winter winds whistle—

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THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

Girlhood Days of Famous Women

By ALEENE MULFORD MALLETTE

Charlotte Bronte, 1816-1855

ON A cold November day in 1820 seven heavily laden carts were dragged slowly up the steep street of the village of Haworth in Yorkshire, and all the villagers came out to see.

"To whom do the goods belong?" queried a man of his neighbor.

"They belong to our new parson, whose name is Brontë," was the answer. "He is an Irishman with a Cornish wife, and they're coming from the parish of Bradford at Thornton. There are six children—five girls and one boy. First comes Maria—she's 7 or 8 years old—then Elizabeth, and there there are Charlotte, Patrick, Emily and Anne. I've heard they are quaint, old-fashioned little mites. They are coming in a few days; then we shall see for ourselves. Look, the carts are nearly to the parsonage!"

Both men looked up the road to the heavily built, solitary stone house standing bleakly on the hill looking down on the village. Directly opposite this dismal-looking place stood the church, and away and beyond as far as the eye could see lay the moors—dark, wavelike lines broken only by white patches of snow.

A few days later the villagers saw Mrs. Brontë and her children and, as the man had said, they were quaint, old-fashioned little mites, so quiet and old for their age that servants declared one would never know there were children in the house.

The Strange Beautiful Moors

Little Charlotte looked with great solemn eyes at the strange, wild country which was to be her home, and felt vaguely disturbed. Such a contrast to the place they had left did not appeal to any of them at first, but soon they fell under the spell of the moors, and grew to love Haworth with a deep, though unexpressed passion.

Within a year ofter their arrival, the children were left motherless, and Maria took charge of the little flock until an aunt, Miss Branwell, came to live with the Brontës in 1822. She taught them to cook, sew, and manage the household affairs, but intellectually she could not entirely understand these strange precocious children who were interested in poliitcs and enjoyed reading the books that were in their father's library. Mr. Brontë could spare but little time to answer the children's questions and discuss their problems with them, so they thought for themselves, developing individual characters and an original point of view.

They had no other children to play with, so they were left to their own devices even in their pleasures—and queer pleasures they were, too. Maria would read the newspapers to the others, then they would weave wild fantastic tales around their heroes of the past and present. In the evening the girls sewed until 9 o'clock, when Miss Branwell went to bed. Then the day's work was considered done, and the children went upstairs to their playroom. To save expense the candles were rarely lighted, and by the firelight the slim little figures paced to and fro, reciting poems of their own composition, little plays composed by themselves and played to an imaginary audience, argued difference in opinion to a satisfactory conclusion, or took turns in telling strange tales to the others.

School Days

The next break in the family occurred in 1824 when Maria and Elizabeth entered a boarding school at Cowan's Bridge near Haworth. The sudden change from the world of dreams which they had built up, to the world of reality in which they found themselves at the school was disastrous to their health and spirits. The following year Charlotte and Emily entered, too, and the effect was the same upon them. They could not eat the badly cooked food served in such slovenly fashion, and their intellectual sympathies found no food. In 1825 Maria was taken out of the school, and passed on a few days later; in a few months Elizabeth followed her sister Maria.

Charlotte and Emily were returned to Haworth and Miss Branwell continued the education of all the children for the next six years. Charlotte led the usual quiet, isolated life which suited her temperament so well—indulging to the full her rare faculty of composition.

Another school, this time at Roe Head, furnished Charlotte one of the happiest years of her life. Always timid, the change to a place where she was so utterly surrounded by strangers was an agonizing experience, at first. But when the girls grew to know that this plain, quiet Charlotte possessed the ability to relate marvelous tales of romance and adventure when the mood was upon her, she became one of the most popular girls in the school, and they would listen by the hour to her stories. A sweet disposition and charming manners added to her popularity, and many of these schoolmates became lifelong friends.

In 1835, Charlotte returned to Roe Head as a teacher, where she remained for three years. Part of the time her sisters were with her as pupils Then followed two experiences as governess, which only served to prove that she was totally unsuited for such a life.

So the three devoted sisters planned and schemed and dreamed for many months trying to evolve a plan whereby they could earn money at home, so that they need never be separated. A plan to open a school in their home was finally decided upon as the most feasible project, and Miss Branwell advanced the money for Charlotte and Emily to further their studies, particularly French and drawing, on the Continent.

On the Continent

The year 1842 found the girls in Brussels, and a new world and new experiences were open to the vigorous and imaginative mind of Charlotte Brontë. She absorbed everything and stored each impression carefully away in her retentive memory for future use in her literary work. She studied hard, but managed secretly to pursue her favorite occupation of composition. After her return to England, Charlotte learned that her sisters were doing likewise, and that each was writing poetry which they hoped to publish. The girls decided to print the poems of all three in one volume and use the nom de plume of Currer, Ellis and Acton Bell. The book appeared in the spring of 1846, but to their disappointment it was barely noticed by the reviews, and attracted no public attention.

The sisters' high hopes for a private school came to naught since no pupils could be obtained, so they decided to devote all their time and energy to writing, each carrying out this intention by writing a book. Emily's work, "Wuthering Heights," and Anne's "Agnes Grey," were accepted, but Charlotte's, "The Professor," was refused by every publisher.

"Jane Eyre"

Undaunted by her failure, Charlotte devoted herself to a new tale, "Jane Eyre," which she completed in August, 1847, and which appeared in print in October of the same year. Miss Brontë still used the name of Currer Bell, so the public did not know whether the book was by a man or a woman. The name was dear to her, too, for it always evoked happy memories of the difficult times and the fun the three sisters had shared before they had succeeded in finding suitable names beginning with the corresponding initials of their own names.

"Jane Eyre" achieved a success that few works of unknown authors are accorded. Speculation ran rife as to the identity of this new star in the literary heavens. Every contemporary was analyzed and then discarded—but all agreed that the author of such a powerful book, which displayed masculine vigor and glowing energy in the delineation of the harsh and rugged northern character, must be a man. The secret was well kept, until the second book, "Shirley," by the unknown appeared, when a shrewd man who knew Haworth divined the truth and published his discovery.

When Charlotte's identity was disclosed, she was at once introduced to the great literary society of London, where she met all the most prominent men of letters of the time. The same qualities that endeared her to classmates at Roe Head, endeared her to this new set of friends. Her timidity had not decreased with the years, and in spite of all the adulation and praise she received, it was always a relief to her sensitive, retiring nature to escape to the quiet of Haworth parsonage.

Miss Brontë's third and last book appeared in 1853, under the title of "Villette," and it was hailed with universal delight. In this work the life at a foreign pension, and the principal characters are reflexes of her own experience. Consequently the story impresses one with its vivid reality and truth.

In 1854, Charlotte married her father's curate, the Rev. Mr. Nicholls, but she passed on the following year leaving a name and memory beloved by a multitude of book lovers.

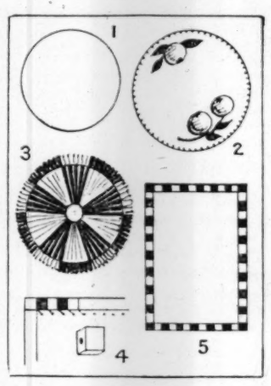
Table Mats and How to Make Them

Here is a set of dainty table mats that any girl will find easy and fascinating to make, and which will be greatly appreciated as a present, since mats are now being used in place of table linen.

Fig. 1. Here we have a circle of strong cardboard which forms the foundation.

Fig. 2. Shows the cardboard covered on either side with raffia cloth, hessian, or other strong material. Before the material is stitched on the cardboard it is worked in little raffia sprays of oranges. The border is finished off with overstitch in orange raffia.

Fig. 3. Shows the cardboard covered entirely with raffia in two colors: scarlet and black is a pretty combination for Christmas, or jade and coral. Divide your circle into 10 portions and then fill them in,

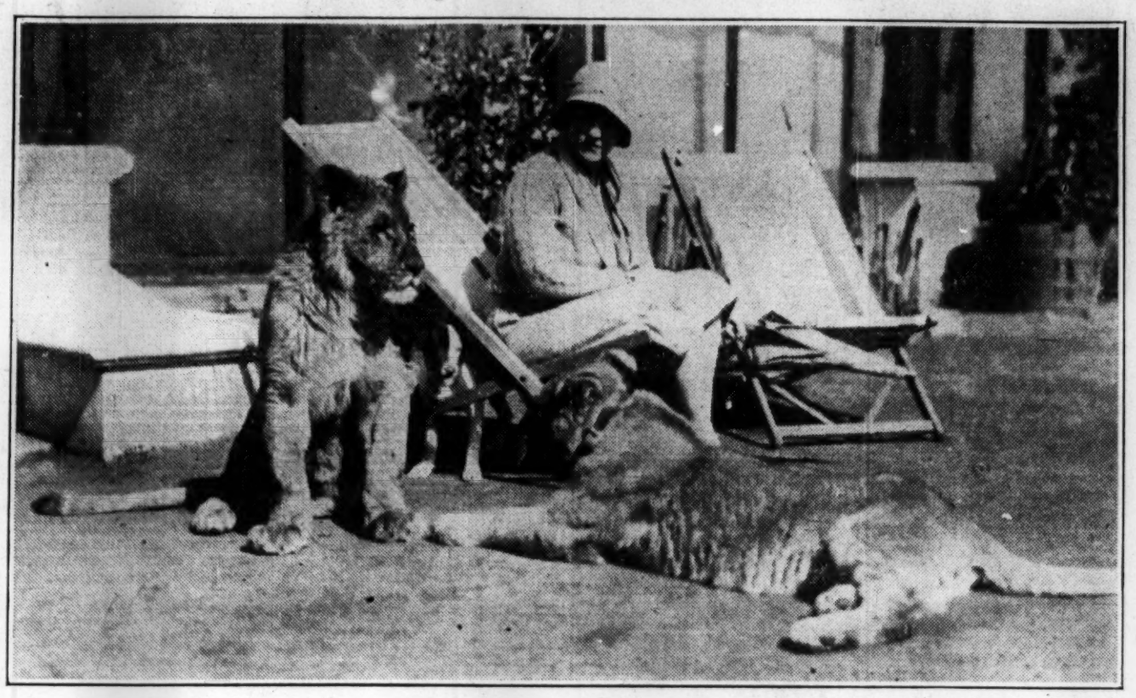


working over the outer edge and through the center hole until completed. If desired, the mat may be finished off with a fringe of raffia. This is done by making a series of loops and then cutting them through. When adding the fringe it is best to reverse the colors in order to obtain the best effect.

Fig. 5. Shows a mat with a plain cork center edged all round with square beads in two colors. Both mats and beads can easily be obtained at any store at very moderate prices.

Fig. 4. Shows the method of fixing the beads, and the type of bead required. Place the bead on the edge of the mat, thread through, and then make a hole in the mat with a sharp darning-needle. Draw the thread through this hole, and then start the next bead. The bead mats make a very effective and serviceable set.

So Tame They Will Drink Out of a Saucer



© E. F. V. Wells, Witbank, Johannesburg

MRS. WELLS OF WITBANK, JOHANNESBURG, AND HER PET LIONS

Lions as Pets on a South African Estate

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ALMOST interesting story comes from Witbank, near Johannesburg, Transvaal, where Mr. E. F. V. Wells and his wife, who are great animal lovers, have proved conclusively that lions are not dangerous and savage animals, unless harassed or hunted.

In the large grounds surrounding their home Mr. Wells and his wife have for many years brought up numerous lions which were originally caught in the wilds. These animals have not been caged, but have been allowed the full run of the extensive grounds, thus growing up, more or less, under their natural conditions, showing themselves to be as tame, even when full grown, as ordinary domestic animals.

The lions, after having been tamed, are usually given to various zoos. It will be remembered that Mr. Wells presented the Johannesburg zoo with "Samson" and "Delilah," the lion and dog comrades which became world famous. A few months ago Mr. Wells obtained two fresh lions from the northern Transvaal. They are now completely tame, and even drink out of a saucer! They are seen in the pictures with Mrs. Wells and a little terrier who has accepted his unusual playmates with philosophic, canine indifference. They are male and female and run about the garden like two playful cats.

Mr. Wells's contention that lions are quite harmless unless interfered with is borne out by the fact that visitors to the Kruger National Park meet lions by the roadside, and these animals have never interfered with them or shown themselves in any way antagonistic.

Mr. Wells hopes to write an illustrated book later on, dealing with the life history of a lion. It should prove most interesting reading.

Homemade Gifts—Calendars and Diaries

AN UNUSUAL and interesting Authors' Calendar that will make a delightful present for a teacher, or for anyone who likes books, may easily be made by saving clippings from newspapers and magazines. Watch for the very short articles, such as are sometimes found on the Home Forum page of the Monitor, which tell anecdotes about famous writers. These may concern the author's methods of writing his books, or they may describe his favorite walks, or his home life. Many of these little stories are taken from recent books, and where a person may not have heard of the book, or have found the time to read the longer descriptions, the calendar of short bits will give him much information in a convenient form. A calendar such as this might be valuable to a student in connection with his work or his interests in literature.

The calendar is simply made, being 12 sheets of thin cardboard, or heavy paper, about 8 by 10 inches, in an attractive color which will be a good background for the printed articles. Perhaps dark green, a medium blue, a rich red, or a pretty brown would be the best colors for the pages. These may be tied together at the top with a narrow ribbon of a harmonizing color, leaving a loop by which to hang up the calendar. The important part of the work is in the selection and arrangement of the articles for each page.

On some pages one article in the center of the sheet will look well, and on others several short articles may be pasted in an artistic arrangement. If small pictures of the authors can be found to decorate the pages they will make the calendar more valuable and interesting. The pictures might be placed at the middle of the top of the page, between two articles, or at the lower part of the page in a corner. Before pasting either the articles or the pictures into place it will be wise to try various arrangements until the best one is found. A small calendar pad may be separated so that one month is pasted on each of the twelve sheets of cardboard, preferably in the middle of the lower edge of each page.

Many similar calendars may be made for friends by collecting articles and pictures about their special hobbies or interests. A calendar of cartoons of current events would please a boy, another of Snubs or Waddles would be sure to delight little children, and give them continual pleasure if hung on a bedroom or playroom wall. The Sundial stories would make an attractive calendar for some adult friend, and a collection of the pictures on the Home Forum page mounted on an appropriate background of dark colors would make a beautiful gift that would please anyone.

Scrapbooks for children or for older friends on these same subjects would make nice presents, although much more time would have to be spent in gathering the material.

A different home-made gift on a similar plan would be a diary made from an ordinary blank book. Choose a size that will accommodate the pictures or clippings that you decide to make the subject of your book. On every left-hand page paste a picture or a short article. Leave the right-hand page blank. The one to whom you send the diary may then use these pages for accounts of travel, records of daily events, quotations worth keeping, or for the expression of his own thoughts Find two pretty colored pictures to paste on the front and back covers of the blank book, or cover the book with one of the beautiful papers now available in the stores.

Rights and Privileges

When you buy a street car ticket you have a right to your seat. You have paid for a place to sit down in and, if you are fortunate enough to get a seat in a crowded car, you have a right to it. But you also have something much finer than your right. You have the privilege of giving your seat to a woman or an elderly man.

If someone gives you a fine new book, you have a right to guard and keep it carefully all to yourself. It was given to you. Of course, you have the right to do with it as you please. But you have something ever so much better than your right; you have the privilege of sharing your newly acquired treasured volume with others who would enjoy it.

Rights are fine things. But the boy or girl who insists on standing on his or her rights is often not right at all.

The ability to put our high privileges above our selfish rights makes for character of the right kind.

How to Blow Glass

IN London, many boys and girls from 15 years upward are now experiencing all the delights of blowing bubbles out of glass. At this they are proving themselves superior craftsmen, often beating men and women of long years of experience in the speed with which they master this seemingly difficult craft. Yet the work is not confined to professionals alone, for, given certain qualifications and the necessary equipment, blowing glass into artistic and useful shapes is now providing an absorbing hobby for enterprising young people at home.

The chief qualification is that of possessing a delicate touch, since clumsy handling soon works havoc among the fine glass tubing.

The equipment is neither expensive nor elaborate. All that is needed is a wooden bench or a table, fitted with a Bunsen burner, or a fairly powerful oil lamp; a cooling-off tray and, of course, a stock of raw glass. Common glass tubing can be purchased from any glass manufacturer for a small sum, and many really lovely things can be made from the natural and red and green tinted glass which they stock.

The following instructions will be quite sufficient to help the beginner, since the principle of workmanship is the same, whatever the object in question may be.

To make a simple long-stemmed vase with a rounded base, you must take a glass tube about two inches in circumference and 12 inches long. Heat this in the middle, and as the glass softens, stretch it until one half breaks away. Continue heating the tube (which is now closed at one end), and when it is very hot take a deep breath and blow into it very steadily from the open end. The glass will expand just like a balloon. One blow should be quite enough for an average sized vase, but if it is not big enough, reheat the glass and continue blowing, this time very gently.

Now the vase must be made to stand up. To get the proper balance, warm the rounded end again, then press it firmly onto a flat surface, and leave it to cool. Fancy rims at the neck end of the vase are easily obtained by heating the edge and shaping it according to fancy with a spoon or a penknife.

Many useful things can be made in this way after a little practice, the most popular of all being goldfish bowls.

Among those who choose glass blowing as a career, boys and girls who are deep breathers, and are able to make what is called a "one breath cylinder" thirty inches in circumference, specialize in this department, while others concentrate on making small glass objects. The speed and skill of the professional is amazing. Fifty ordinary green and white glass tubes become fifty delicately wrought vases at the end of a day, while minute pipettes are turned out at the rate of a gross an hour. But fascinating as this craft is to watch, it is even greater fun to try one's own hand at it.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to calendar puzzle published Nov. 25:

Happiness, kindness, goodness, wisdom, truth, peace, home, friends, food, sun.

A New Table Game for Christmas

The GARDEN GAME

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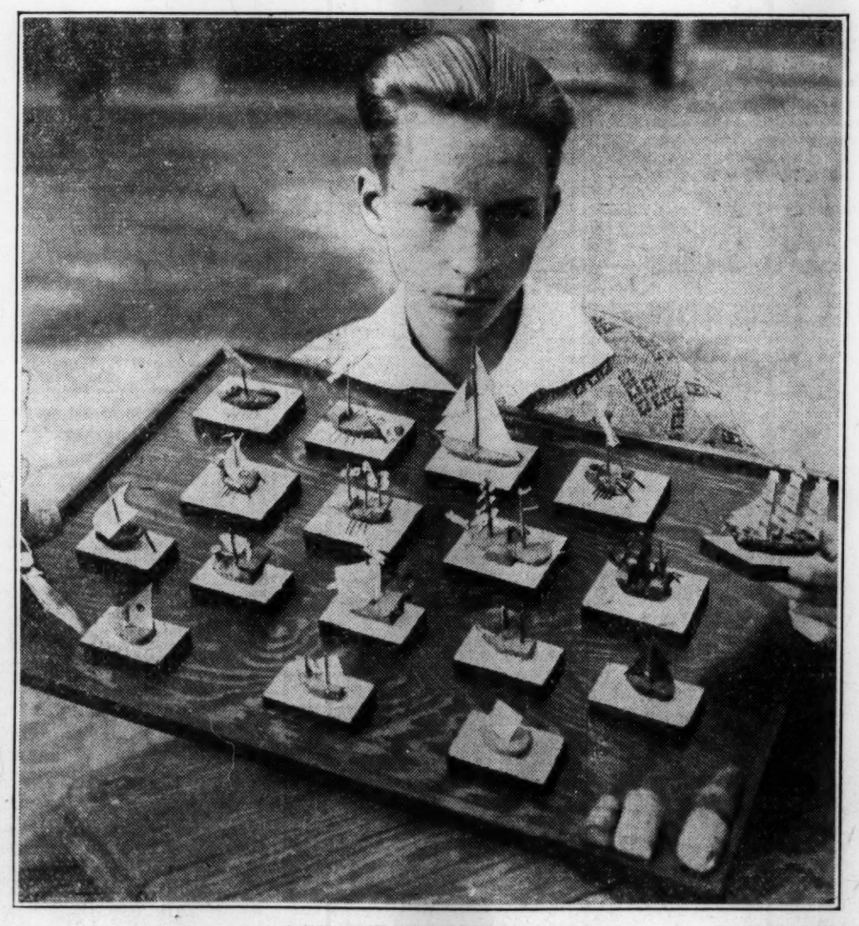

A NEW USE FOR BOTTLE CORKS — Wide World Photos

Awarded Three Prizes in a Recent Boys' Handicraft Exhibit, Edgar Eskridge Has Found a New Use for Old Bottle Corks. The Prizes Resulted From His Showing of 17 Tiny Ship Models, Fashioned From Discarded Corks. His Exhibit Showed the Evolution of Sailing Ships of All Nations From the Ancient Egyptian Felucca Down to a Full-Rigged Three-Masted Ship. All the Models Are Under Three Inches in Length and Fully Rigged With Tiny Sails and Spars.

Mail Bag

Llanelly, South Wales, Great Britain

Dear Editor:

After waiting patiently for a few weeks I have at last received a letter from a boy correspondent from Surrey England. And I can thank the Monitor Mail Bag for it. We are already good friends, and seem to have known each other for some years.

Down this part of Llanelly we have a society of Christian Endeavor Association, and the chief newspaper we have on our tables is The Christian Science Monitor. If we are in a query concerning music, languages or any other topic we have all our solutions solved by this valuable newspaper—indeed, it is more of an encyclopedia than any newspaper.

I should like to correspond with a boy from United States who takes interest in languages, dramatics and art, and if any American boy would like to write to me I would be more than thankful. Tom S. E.

Reykjavik, Iceland

Dear Editor:

It was at one of my friends that I saw your newspaper and suddenly I became very interested to write to the Mail Bag.

I am a girl from Iceland, 18 years old. Iceland is a very wonderful country. Here are both ice and fire. It is very interesting for skiing, skating, and tobogganing. But also the summer is delightful. We swim in the sea and play tennis and enjoy other summer sports.

I shall be very glad if some girls in foreign countries write to me.

Agusta J.

Schwerin C/M, Germany

Dear Editor:

My friends and I enjoy immensely corresponding with girls in all nooks and corners of the world, as we think it most interesting to hear the opinions of girls in foreign countries. So we wrote some letters together; please forward them to their destinations. We have already got lovely pen pals and can't thank you enough for this opportunity to get new friends.

Loving foreign languages, we read many newspapers of other countries, but the Monitor we enjoy above all. We always read together the "Young Folks' Page," "The Home Forum," and even the "Children's Corner," as there are often so many nice little stories, which we read as fluently as German.

We are all the same age (18). Anna-Liese and I still go to high school, whilst Gabriele is in business. We are interested in music, books and sports. Gabriele and I play tennis and basketball, and often make cycling trips into the wonderful environs of Schwerin.

I am inclosing one of our sights—the Schweriner Castle. It is many centuries old and lies on an isle. A lovely park surrounds the castle.

Our best wishes to all Mail Baggers and to you, dear Monitor.

Anna-Liese N.
Gabriele S.
Ursula M.

[Thank you for the picture of Schweriner Castle, Ursula.—Ed.]

Kodiak, Alaska

Dear Editor:

I am writing this with the hope that it may be published, and that someone will decide that the letter is interesting enough to warrant sending an answer. Up here where I live the boat only comes once every three weeks with mail, and I certainly have learned to appreciate letters.

Kodiak Island is situated in the Pacific Ocean near the group of Alaskan islands called the Aleutian Peninsula. Kodiak, the town, is the largest of several small settlements on the island. There are about 450 people in Kodiak—350 are natives, and 100 or thereabouts are white people.

In the middle of the eighteenth century when the Russians discovered Kodiak, the only inhabitants were Aleutian Indians, commonly called Aleuts, and the language spoken was a native Aleutian dialect. However, intermarriage took place between the Russians and the Aleuts, and now, 150 years later, there are very few full-blooded Russians or Aleuts. They are all called natives.

Fishing is the main industry on Kodiak Island, and the largest salmon run in the world is around Karluk, one of the smallest native settlements on Kodiak Island, where a large cannery is situated. Too, on Kodiak Island are found the largest bears in the world, the Kodiak grizzlies. They sometimes attain lengths of over 13½ feet.

This little town is a pretty little place. It faces the ocean, and on the other three sides tall snow-capped mountains rise. Although this is my first and, I expect, my last year here, I have learned already to love the place, as I am sure everyone else would who saw Kodiak.

Again may I express the wish that someone will write to me. I shall soon be ready to be classed among the "over 20" group. Betty B.

Johannesburg, Transvaal, S. Af.

Dear Editor:

This is the third time I have written to you, and I wish to thank you very much for publishing my last two letters, through which I gained many nice "corries," whose letters were very welcome. I now have many "corries" from America and should like to hear from girls of other lands, especially from Norway, Sweden, Japan, Italy, Switzerland, and France. My age is nearly 12 years, although age does not make any difference at all. The last two times I wrote I lived in Rhodesia, but we have now come down to the Union of South Africa.

Johannesburg is a very large city—the largest city in Africa. I can tell anybody who writes to me about the wonderful places in the town, and out. Some of them are: the zoo, the parks, the picnic spots, the scenery, and ever so many more things which I am sure will interest them. I could tell them something about the five colonies in Africa which I have lived in: the Transvaal, Cape Province, Orange Free State, Natal and Rhodesia.

I enjoy reading the Monitor very much. I always read the Mail Bag, Snubs, Waddles, In Lighter Vein, and the Home Forum. My hobbies are stamp collecting (of which I am very fond), letter writing, reading, climbing, swimming, and other things. Will you please forward the enclosed letter to Barbara K., Hellerup, Denmark. Hoping to hear from Norway and all over the world,

Decima E.

P. S.—I am inclosing a picture of the Zimbabwe Ruins, South Rhodesia.

[Thank you for the picture, Decima.—Ed.]

The following would like to receive letters:

From Girls

Betty L. (12), Pasadena, Calif.

Zella H., Grand Saline, Texas. From girls 12 to 16. Interested in forming a correspondence club.

Betty P. (14), New Milford, Conn.

Hetta T. (15), Newquay, Cornwall, England.

Alberta McV. (15), Great Falls, Mont.

Thora D. (17), Newcastle-on-Tyne, England—Especially from France or India. Correspond in English or French.

Dena F. (18), Muskogee, Okla.—Especially from Greek and Italian girls.

Laura S. (18), Ross, Calif.—Especially from girls who can correspond in French.

From Boys

James E. (16), Berkeley, Calif.—Interested in writing and drawing.

Jack S. (18), Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

Over 20

Louise G., Hillsboro, Ore.

Dore W., Cleveland, Ohio.

Clyde F., Cadillac, Mich.—Especially from teachers. Interested in music, literature and sports.

J. E. R., Washington, D. C.—Especially from Paris, Canada and Oriental countries. Correspond in English or French.

Dr. Spatzier, editor of the Monthly Review, has sent in the following names of German boys who would like to hear from other boys:

Friedheim Allwieher (16), 235 Wieckratherstr Rheydt/Rheinland, Germany.

Hans Joach. Bauer (15), 14 Salzbrunerstr, Berlin/Grunewald, Germany.

Paul Eickel (17), 261 Marienstr, Wiedenbrück, Westf., Germany.

Alfred Gerson (15), 152 Kurfürstendamm, Berlin/Halensee, Germany.

Horst Gimbal (17), 2 Flottwellstr, Königsberg/Ostpr., Germany.

Heinrich Grothus (15), 250 Ostenstr, Wiedenbrück, Westf., Germany.

Fritz Grotlaus (17), Bruchmühlen, Westkilver/Post, Germany.

Wilhelm Habermann (14), 25 Königstr, Weinböhla b/Dresden, Germany.

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1. Letters to Mail Bag correspondents should be inclosed in an envelope stamped and partially addressed, and mailed to the Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. The Editor will see that the addresses are completed and that the letters are forwarded to their destinations. A note giving the full name and address of the sender must also be inclosed. Do not write in asking for names and addresses.

2. When there is any doubt about postage rates, inquiry should be made at the local post office. To most foreign countries the rate is 5 cents.

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THE HOME FORUM

Concerts Here and There

MY INTRODUCTION to concerts was peculiarly happy. My recollection of it is tinged with glamour, and with a lurking wonder at its felicitousness; for we do not easil, surrender a quite irrational surprise at events that fall out at the right time, in the right place, in the right way. I understand how Peter Ibbetson was stirred by the recollection of his childhood's Paris to a descriptive poesy which one cannot read without sharing its haunting nostalgia, its fragrance and its yearning; and at the same time I claim for my recollection a peculiar zest which even Peter did not know, and which most reminiscences must necessarily lack; for the happiness roused by recollection belongs usually to the memory itself rather than to the thing remembered. The pleasure associated with the memory is the product more of the present than the past. We are aware now of a beauty we did not then appreciate. Most memories owe their tang of pleasure to this cumulative faculty. Mine, on the other hand, preserves as a simultaneous occurrence both the event and the emotion roused by it, the latter so complete in its pleasure at the moment of its inception that the passing of time has added, and can add, nothing to it.

I had heard the piano well played, but I had never heard a symphony concert, I had never seen an orchestra, until introduced to one on a happy Tuesday afternoon of a memorable winter.

The orchestra was one founded by a great conductor, our place of meeting the assembly hall of a large university. The orchestra made a practice of devoting alternate Tuesday afternoons to playing for the faculty and student body of the university, choosing as the hour of performance half-past four in the afternoon, when classes are over for the day. The hour has always held a special witchery for me, the place an especial charm. To approach the English Gothic assembly hall, its spires reminiscent of those of Oxford, in the falling twilight of a winter afternoon, with the tang of November and a few drifting snowflakes in the air; to enter a softly lighted auditorium with vaulted ceiling, projecting boxes, and pointed proscenium arch decorated with the quaint and beautiful carvings of a Gothic cathedral; to watch the shimmer of light over the heavy folds of the rich red velvet curtains looped back against the gray stone on either side of the arch; and with this approach, and in this setting, to wait through magic moments while the frock-coated virtuosi on the stage opened their music, tuned their instruments, ran lightly through phrases and snatches of phrases—how more perfectly could an atmosphere of anticipation be created for the golden two hours which followed and surpassed this preliminary pleasure? A throbbing wealth of music poured over me like a waterfall; I sat beneath it, solemn, astounded, enchanted. The stage was not there; the musicians were not there; the very walls were leveled, and over them marched a flashing pageantry of medieval armies led by some Galahad or Joan of Arc to deeds too splendid to be told. I saw green depths of moving water, I was lost in the mysterious darkness and silence of the heart of woods. And soon I learned to wait and listen for a moment which occurs at least once in every concert; that moment when a long-sustained melodic phrase comes to an end on a single note or thin, high chord, to be followed, after a brief, echoing silence, by a reverberating return to the original theme. To this renewed outpouring of sound, coming sharply after a tense and exalted stillness, the audience responds with a sigh, a rustling, a turning, a concerted movement that sweeps from the first row to the top balcony, as definite and inevitable as the bending of a wheatfield beneath a sudden flow of wind.

The incomparable delight and wonder of these concerts lasted for two years. Then I grew up.

I went to concerts in other cities, concerts by famous orchestras and soloists, in halls rich in musical associations. Wealth and fashion sat downstairs, students sat upstairs and thumbed through pages of Schirmer's Edition, marking the artist's interpretation for, I hope, their lasting benefit. I acquired a certain musical sophistication; I became one of those who, on leaving the hall, joined in critical comment on the artist's work. No musical offering was entirely without its alloy; the medieval armies marched no more.

Was it a sort of poetic justice which decreed that, thereafter, I should not hear concerts for six years? In a New England seaside town, among a native population of fisher-folk interspersed with a few writers and artists who retreated there to pursue their vocations in quiet—what chance was there for music, except such as we could make ourselves, or that proffered us by those who had victrolas? At first this seemed a tragic deprivation; but compensations soon became apparent. Almost everyone who painted or wrote played some instrument besides; and a gathering of musicians was a frequent social event. And, however short they might fall of the lofty standard set for concert virtuosi, our musicians had at least the satisfaction of knowing that they were the sole purveyors of Beethoven and Haydn to a musically arid land. For that reason, their friends came to hear them; and, whatever the merits of the performance, their offerings were enjoyed.

The victrola acquired an importance I had not believed it could possess. It became a social offense of the first order to set off on a trip of any duration, leaving a victrola and a fine set of records shut up in an empty house. Before locking your door, you made sure that your instrument was safely housed with the Joneses, half your records with the Smiths, and the other half with the Robinsons. If you neglected this obligation, your oversight was sure to be remedied by some considerate neighbor to whom you had intrusted your key, and who saw to it that your victrola did not spend a desolate winter in a freezing house. Further, to assemble regularly on Sunday evenings in the beautifully furnished living room of an old New England home, and there listen to selections chosen at will from a cabinet full of the finest music ever composed or played,—this was to become almost better acquainted with the masterpieces of musical literature than an equivalent period of concert-going would permit. What if the acquaintance were, so to speak, machine-made? It was at least thorough and enduring.

But such substitute music can never permanently suffice; and, when I found myself again in a concert hall listening to a symphony orchestra, my delight was as that of a lost explorer rescued and brought home, awakened by the temporary lack of comfort to an extravagant appreciation of it. The height, the clearness, the exaltation of music as it issues direct from the hands and instruments of the players can never be wholly conveyed by any intermediary mechanism, however perfect; and though these may serve a useful, and even a lofty purpose, the purest beauty will always remain in the concert hall, where the musicians and audience assemble as one, the former to give, the latter to receive.

And at this concert a second revelation awaited me. On leaving the hall, I heard through the dispersing audience echoes of critical comment, recalling the brief and almost forgotten interval when I myself had been party to such disparagement. And suddenly it seemed incredible, even impossible, that an audience should sit through the magnificent offering of sound we had just heard, with ears attuned to questionable defects of performance rather than to the undeniable splendor of the music itself. I would not deprive anyone of his right to as much music as he might desire; but I found myself wishing that the too sophisticated concert-goer might be sentenced to a brief sojourn in a world without music, there to learn what every professed lover of the art should intuitively know: that great music, well played, is never an occasion for harsh or petty criticism, but only for the purest and highest delight.

B. B. B.

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Panorama

Each sunset paints a host of colored things,
Shaped by the clouds to meet the gazer's eye.
A mountain range appears and boldly flings
Gigantic peaks against a gold-washed sky;
While silver islands fringed by the sun's last trace
Pass on uncharted into the seas of space.

DONALD PAGE.

First Snow, Fujiyama: From an Etching by H. Lüthmann

Magic Casements

The buildings of the Strand are silhouetted darkly against a flaming sunset sky. Lights appear one by one in the windows of shops and offices, until the whole is a mass of twinkling stars. A soft mist rises from the river. Students with books under their arms pour out into the Strand from King's College, laughing and chattering together as they make their way toward bus or underground. For a moment one passer-by pauses before the entrance through which she no longer passes as a student. The exquisite beauty of dark buildings and sunset sky has reminded her of another moment, when beauty flung wide its door for her to pass within.

The warm sunshine poured through the window of the classroom. The sound of eager voices diminished as the professor entered the room. There was hardly space for him to pass to his desk, so tightly packed with students was the classroom facing the embankment. There was a feeling of expectancy in the class. So many have written and lectured on the poetry of John Keats. Yet few there ask themselves what this young professor can find to say that has not been said a thousand times before.

He has many things to say. Fresh and arresting things, though but dimly remembered by the passer-by in the Strand these four years later. But what does that matter. The rich yet vigorous tones of his voice are heard still in those most musical of all lines of the English language:

". . . magic casements, opening on the foam
Of perilous seas, in faery lands forlorn."

"Forlorn . . ." He breaks off his reading to point out the marvelous echoing note at the end of that last verse but one, and the beginning of the last verse of the "Ode to a Nightingale."

Can beauty be analyzed? The professor is asking the age-old question, and each student is reasking it of himself or herself. The beauty of the poem is recognized by all present, as it has been recognized by every lover of music and poetry since John Keats first wrote it. Each is gazing out through magic casement and sailing perilous seas. The professor is speaking again, suggesting to the class that, though beauty may not be analyzed, its secret here may be glimpsed perhaps by a perusal of the original wording of the poem:

"Charm'd the wide casements, opening on the foam
Of keelless seas. . . ."

At once the wonder and beauty are lessened What is a wide casement but an open window! The magic element leading to enchantment has disappeared; there is no longer the feeling of being led to an adventure of unconceived splendor. The feeling that "everything is possible" is lost. We should, instead, have been wondering of which of the two meanings of "keelless" Keats was thinking, of seas on which no ships were sailing, or of bottomless seas, for the word has either of these two meanings. The poem, too, would have been retarded with so heavy a word. "Perilous" contains within itself both thoughts, and having the lighter sound there is the suggestion of going forward. Not only is there the thought of movement, but the Elizabethan background is there, the times of Spenser and the times of perilous voyaging on uncharted seas. Every imaginable kind of quest is suggested by the poet in his change of word. We are left "breathless but content"

"In faery lands forlorn. . . . Forlorn." The soft music echoes down through the years. In melancholy mood the poet might wish to have us believe that faery land, the land of romance and wonder, is lost, lying forlorn and forgotten; yet read the poem through again and the absurdity of such a thought is clear. How can faery land be forlorn, when it is peopled with all lovers of beauty down through the ages? Spenser is there, John Keats is there, and a host of others of whose names we have never heard. The magic casement that was opened that autumn morning, for at least one student in that classroom near the Strand, can never again be entirely closed.

Trovare Dio

Traduzione dell'articolo sulla Scienza Cristiana pubblicato in inglese su questa pagina

SOFAR disse a Giobbe: "Potresti tu trovar modo d'investigare Iddio?" Altri passi della Bibbia che sembrano confutare la domanda di Sofar, in realtà non lo fanno. Simili passi sono per esempio: "Quelli che mi cercano mi troveranno", dai Proverbi; e, "Cercate, e troverete", detto da Gesù. La differenza consiste nel punto di vista, secondo che l'esistenza venga considerata attraverso il senso materiale o attraverso il senso spirituale.

Dio non viene mai trovato per mezzo di qualsiasi processo materiale. Lambicchi ed esperimenti non conducono, nè mai lo potranno, alla corretta comprensione di Dio quale divino Principio dell'universo e dell'uomo. La Scienza Cristiana mostra che lo Spirito non può essere trovato nella materia, e la materia sarà eventualmente riconosciuta quale illusione, una supposta assenza dello Spirito infinito.

Si può verificare dagli scritti pubblicati di uomini eminenti nello studio della scienza fisica, che il problema della materia e della sua costituzione è stato investigato al di là del reame fisico nel mentale. Lo stadio attuale sembra essere quello nel quale simboli e proposizioni matematiche prendono il posto del fisico. Il problema della materia avendo così trasceso l'ovviamente fisico, ed essendo ora investigato nel reame del pensiero, è perciò del tutto un problema mentale. L'umano sforzo di scoprire verità nella materia è dunque fallito, ed i cosiddetti processi umani della mente stessa la riconoscono ora per un fenomeno mentale.

La Scienza Cristiana insegna che tutta la verità è spirituale. Mary Baker Eddy, la Scopritrice e Fondatrice della Scienza Cristiana, scrive: "Non vi è verità *materiale*. I sensi fisici non possono prendere in considerazione Dio e la Verità spirituale" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, pag. 273). La corretta comprensione di Dio quale Verità porta alla luce la nullità della materia. Cristo Gesù non si occupò della materia eccetto che per negarne la realtà ed il potere; ed egli sopraffece le sue supposte leggi naturali ad ogni punto. Le generalmente accettate leggi della gravità, del contagio, del timore, del peccato, della malattia e dellá morte egli annullò, rivelando in tal modo la del tutto spirituale, perfetta natura ed esistenza quale l'idea della Mente infinita. Quando egli insegnava che il regno dei cieli non si poteva trovare localmente o con ricerche materiali, egli dichiarò pure che si può ora trovare e si troverà sempre entro il nostro corretto pensare. Deve quindi consistere per l'individuo nel ricevimento cosciente di pensieri spirituali puri, che pur sempre esprimono Dio. Egli disse: "Perciocchè ecco, il regno di Dio è dentro di voi"—dentro il vostro pensare. Può essere soltanto nel pensare spirituale puro, o consapevolezza non toccata da tempo o spazio o da macchia materiale. La consapevolezza spirituale fu indicata da Giovanni quando scrisse: "Chiunque ama è nato da Dio", e da Paolo quando disse: "L'adempimento adunque della legge è la carità".

Il vero culto dell'unico Dio è spirituale. Gesù disse: "Iddio è spirito: perciò, convien che coloro che l'adorano l'adorino in ispirito e verità". Mrs. Eddy ha scritto (Science and Health, pag. 481): "Il senso materiale non aiuta mai i mortali a comprendere lo Spirito, Dio. Per mezzo del senso spirituale soltanto, l'uomo comprende ed ama la Divinità". Una moltitudine di persone sulla terra oggi hanno riconosciuto la verità metafisica di questa dichiarazione per mezzo di dimostrazione; cioè per mezzo di saggi e di prove più convincenti degli esperimenti fisici del laboratorio. Gli Scientisti Cristiani stanno provando il grande fatto spirituale che il Cristianesimo è scientifico, e che per mezzo di esso gli infermi ed i peccatori sono sanati come nel tempo del Maestro. Ottengono queste prove gloriose coll'avere la Mente di Cristo, che l'Apostolo Paolo raccomandava. La terapeutica spirituale della Scienza Cristiana ha prodotto una rigenerazione spirituale dà dove appetiti illeciti e schiavitù carnale, fino allora considerati molto difficili se non impossibili da guarirsi, abbondavano. Nel reame fisico, disordini e infermità considerati incurabili da un punto di vista materiale sono pure stati vinti dalle cure della Scienza Cristiana, spesso molto rapidamente ed alle volte istantaneamente.

L'investigatore accurato, in aspettativa, ed onesto è sicuro di trovare, coll'ausilio dei libri di testo della Scienza Cristiana, cioè la Bibbia e Science and Health, che la Scienza Cristiana è Scienza divina; che essa è in armonia colle Scritture, e che è la rivelazione finale della Verità per quest'epoca. Quando i suoi insegnamenti sono compresi, lo studente può sanare l'infermità per sè stesso e per altri per mezzo dell'applicazione delle sue regole spirituali, che sono fisse quanto il divino Principio dal quale esse procedono.

Per informazioni sulle pubblicazioni in lingua italiana concernenti la Scienza Cristiana rivolgersi per inscritto a questo indirizzo: "Società Editrice della Scienza Cristiana" (The Christian Science Publishing Society

Robin Adjusts His Tie

Robin Trojan was waiting for his father.

Through the open window of the drawing-room came, faintly, the cries of the town—the sound of some distant bell, the shout of fishermen on the quay, the muffled beat of the mining-stamps from Porth-Vennic, a village that lay two miles inland. There yet lingered in the air the faint afterglow of the sunset, and a few stars, twinkling faintly in the deep blue of the night sky, seemed reflections of the orange lights of the herring-boats, flashing far out to sea.

The great drawing-room, lighted by a cluster of electric lamps hanging from the ceiling, seemed to flaunt the dim twinkle of the stars contemptuously; the dark blue of the walls and thick Persian carpets sounded a quieter note, but the general effect was of something distantly, coldly superior, something indeed that was scarcely comfortable, but that was, nevertheless, fulfilling the exact purpose for which it had been intended.

And that purpose was, most certainly, not comfort. Robin himself would have smiled contemptuously if you had pleaded for something homely, something suggestive of roaring fires and cosy armchairs, instead of the stiff-backed, beautifully carved Louis XIV furniture that stood, each chair and table rigidly in its appointed place, as though bidding defiance to any one bold enough to attempt alterations.

The golden light in the sky shone faintly in at the open window, as though longing to enter, but the dazzling brilliance of the room seemed to fling it back into the blue dome of sea and sky outside.

Robin was standing by a large looking-glass in the corner of the room trying to improve the shape of his tie; and it was characteristic of him that, although he had not seen his father for eighteen years, he was thinking a great deal more about his tie than about the approaching meeting.

He was, at this time, twenty years of age. Tall and dark, he had all the Trojan characteristics; small, delicately shaped ears; a mouth that gave signs of all the Trojan obstinacy, called by the Trojans themselves family pride; a high, well-shaped forehead with hair closely cut and of a dark brown. He was considered by most people handsome—but to some his eyes, of the real Trojan blue, were too cold and impassive. He gave you the impression of some one who watched, rather disdainfully, the ill-considered and impulsive actions of his fellow-men.

He was, however, exactly suited to his surroundings. He maintained the same position as the room with regard to the world in general—"We are Trojans; we are very old and very expensive and very, very good, and it behooves you to recognize this fact and give way with fitting deference." . . .

Robin looked at his watch. It was really extremely provoking; the carriage had been timed to arrive at half-past six exactly; it was now a quarter to seven and no one had appeared. There was probably not time to search for another tie. His father would be certain to arrive at the very moment when one tie was off and the other not yet on, which meant that Robin would be late; and if there was one thing that a Trojan hated more than another it was being late. With many people unpunctuality was a fault, with a Trojan it was a crime; it was what was known as an "odds and ends"—one of those things, like untidiness, eating your fish with a steel knife and wearing a white tie with a short dinner-jacket, that marked a man, once and for all, as some one outside the pale, an impossible person.

Therefore Robin allowed his tie to remain and walked to the open window.—HUGH WALPOLE, in "The Wooden Horse."

"Ivory Interval"

The wimpled silence over the chill
Face of the field is white,
And still
Is the lonely poplar,
Gripped by frost;
In a copse of hazel
The silver-bossed
Line of the drifted fence is lost!
And fruits of crystal shatter and fall
On the silver reach of the pond,
Where tall
Boughs of the alder trees beyond
Were leafed for an ivory interval!

PHYLLIS B. MORDEN.

Finding God

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

SAID Zophar to Job, "Canst thou by searching find out God?" Other passages in the Bible which appear to challenge Zophar's question do not really do so. Such passages are, for instance, "Those that seek me early shall find me," from the Proverbs; and, "Seek, and ye shall find," spoken by Jesus. The difference lies in the point of view, whether existence is viewed through material sense or through spiritual sense.

God is never found through any material process. Test tube and experiment do not, and never can, lead to the correct understanding of God as the divine Principle of the universe and man. Christian Science shows that Spirit cannot be found in matter, and matter will eventually be seen as illusion, a supposed absence of infinite Spirit.

It can be ascertained from the published writings of men eminent in the study of physical science that the problem of matter and its constitution has been pursued beyond the physical realm into the mental. The present stage appears to be that in which mathematical symbols and statements take the place of the physical. The problem of matter having thus transcended the obviously physical, and being now pursued in the realm of thought, is therefore wholly a mental problem. The human endeavor to find truth in matter has thus failed, and the human so-called mind's own processes now recognize it as a mental phenomenon.

Christian Science teaches that all truth is spiritual. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes: "There is no *material* truth. The physical senses can take no cognizance of God and spiritual Truth" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 273). The correct understanding of God as Truth brings to light matter's nothingness. Christ Jesus took no thought of matter, save to deny its reality and power; and he overcame its supposed laws at every point. The generally accepted laws of gravitation, contagion, fear, sin, sickness, and death he annulled, thereby revealing man's wholly spiritual, perfect nature and existence as the idea of infinite Mind. When he taught that the kingdom of heaven was not to be found locally or by material searching, he also stated that it is now to be found and ever will be found within our own correct thinking. It must therefore consist for the individual in the conscious reception of pure spiritual thoughts, which forever express God. He said, "For, behold, the kingdom of God is within you"—within your thinking. It can only be in pure spiritual thinking, or consciousness untouched by time or space or material tamt. Spiritual consciousness was indicated by John when he wrote, "Every one that loveth is born of God," and by Paul when he said, "Love is the fulfilling of the law."

The true worship of the one God is spiritual. Jesus said, "God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." Mrs. Eddy has written (Science and Health, p. 481): "Material sense never helps mortals to understand Spirit, God. Through spiritual sense only, man comprehends and loves Deity." A multitude of people on earth today have recognized the metaphysical truth of this statement through demonstration; that is, through test and proof more convincing than the physical experiments of the laboratory. Christian Scientists are proving the great spiritual fact that Christianity is scientific, and that through it the sick and the sinning are healed as in the Master's time. They are obtaining these glorious proofs through having the Mind of Christ, which the Apostle Paul advocated. The metaphysical treatment of Christian Science has brought about moral regeneration where sinful appetite and fleshly bondage, hitherto considered very difficult if not impossible of healing, have abounded. In the physical realm, disorders and diseases considered incurable from a material standpoint have also yielded to Christian Science treatment, often very quickly and sometimes instantaneously.

The careful, expectant, and honest investigator is sure to find, with the aid of the textbooks of Christian Science, namely, the Bible and Science and Health, that Christian Science is divine Science; that it accords with the Scriptures, and is the final revelation of Truth to this age. When its teachings are understood, the student can heal disease for himself and others through the application of its spiritual rules, which are as fixed as the divine Principle from which they proceed.

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into Italian)

The Antique Shop

A little antique shop, see, in the rain!
The sloping, well-worn roof, the windowpane
Built low enough almost to touch the ground,
But a stone's throw from where the tram turns round.
Ah! how it takes me back to scenes I knew,
Where it was my delight to wander through,
Touching dear Old-World things. I see again
The pewter plates, the little ivory men,
The fine old furniture, the shining brass,
A piece of rich brocade, and some rare glass;
Dresden and Staffordshire, set side by side:
A spinet, still with tinkly sounds inside.
I pause and peer at other worlds and ways
The little antique shop guards for my gaze.

VERE L. BAILLIEU.

The Old Stagecoach

The yellow glory of the stagecoach still illumines some of the valley roads in rural New England, and still by means of it, if one bestir himself betimes, he may overtake that past which is fleeing from us with accelerated speed.

This is specially true of the larger river valleys of our North Country. Here the four-horse coach still swings cumbersomely on its antiquated leathers and, rolling and pitching like a lumberman's lugger in the La Chine rapids, lunges along the post-roads of Northern and Central Vermont.

At regular intervals the horses stop to water at some roadside trough of hollowed log, or stone, or iron, in the shape of a huge sapkettle. At noon there is always the hour's halt at some wayside tavern —two-thirds horse-sheds and one-third dilapidated dwelling, of which the greater part on the ground floor is given over to the barn-like office, the colorless monotony of its sanded floor relieved here and there by the accidence of reds and browns in wooden chairs. . . .

Here and there during the thirty miles of posting the stage stops at a farmhouse, and mystifying packages are left at the gate or door. Here and there in a woods'-road or on a hilltop the driver draws rein and winds a blast on his tin horn that wakens a seven-fold echo among the green heights, and summons the dwellers on the "back farms" to the rough box nailed to guide-post, crossroads' tree, or fence that still serves for the rural post.

On an afternoon in mid-September, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and ninety—, the stage from Alderbury was slowly climbing from terrace to terrace of the overlapping foothills of the Green Mountains, with now and then a galloping spurt on the short levels. The Hornet, yellow-bodied, banded with black, was empty save for a heterogeneous collection of bags, boxes, and packages piled higgledy-piggledy on the floor and seats. Several plethoric sacks of burlap leaned their top-heavy weight against the old-fashioned backstrap of the middle seat, and lurched and lunged with the chop-sea motion of the lumbering vehicle, but always righted themselves at the critical moment of unstable equilibrium.

It was so late in the season, and the passengers so rare, that the outside seats—that vantage ground for travellers—had been removed and the space filled with freight, among which were two crates of Rhode Island Red pullets, a woven-wire cot of peculiar construction, and a newly weaned pig in a grocery box.—From "The Wood-Carver of 'Lympus," by M. E. WALLER.

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by MARY BAKER EDDY

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STOCKS STEADY AFTER PERIOD OF HEAVINESS

Pivotal Issues Able to Show Gains Following Early Drop

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—Pressure was lifted from financial markets today, and some recovery was accomplished, but trading turned dull.

The stock market's stubborn resistance to breaking through the bear market bottom of early October, together with vague rumors that a constructive announcement might be forthcoming from Washington, prompted considerable short covering.

The market closed with a strong tone. U. S. Steel, which touched the new low of 51¼ in the morning, advanced 2 points net. American Telephone, New York Central, Santa Fe, American Can and Union Pacific rose 3 while Frisco preferred, Southern Pacific, Allied Chemical and du Pont were up 2 or more.

Transactions approximated 1,800,000 shares.

After recovering from the first shock of the Wabash receivership, Wall Street took a more hopeful view of the railroad situation.

Railroad Situation

Prominent bankers who discussed the railroad outlook said that the plight of a few of the so-called feeder lines should not be taken as an indication of the railroad situation generally. Leading carriers in need of funds are said to be receiving support from important banking interests.

It was pointed out in banking quarters, however, that such aid could not be expected indefinitely, and that reduction of operating costs, presumably through cutting wages, appeared imperative. The 10 per cent wage reduction advocated by the Canadian Board of Conciliation has been viewed by railway bankers as a hopeful sign. "Watch the Canadian case," has been a widely circulated tip in Wall Street.

The weekly bank statements showed a rather sharp drop in the Bank of England's reserve ratio, which fell 5 points to a new low at 28.4 per cent, but this was due primarily to a gain of £4,000,000 in circulation, necessitated by the Dec. 1 settlements.

There have been some rumors of official support for sterling exchange in the last day or two, but confirmation has been lacking.

The New York money market was virtually unchanged, with a slightly easier tone in call money. Outside money was available at 2 per cent, contrasted with 2¼ to 2½ yesterday.

Bonds Are Hesitant

Irregularity marked a hesitant bond market today, although some of the better grade rails showed a tendency to stiffen in midday trading.

What little interest there was in today's session centered in the rails whose remarkable decline yesterday was said to have been a historical event. Among the firmer carriers were Rock Island refunding 4s of 1934 which climbed 3 points, and 4½s of 1960 which gained 1½ while the convertible 4½s, after a 14-point fall on the previous day, recovered 4 points. Delaware & Hudson 4s also picked up a point and New York Central 5s of 2013 rose about 3.

There was a mixed trend in Wabash issues. The 5s of this road lost ground, but the 5½s firmed and the 4½s were steady. Erie 5s of 1975, Chicago & North Western and Baltimore & Ohio 4½s were soft.

German loans sold off fractionally. Practically all classes of the Argentines continued to add to their previous gains.

Japanese bonds were firm, but British 5½ were easy. Most U. S. government bonds were bought at a slight advance.

RUSSIA MINIMIZED AS WHEAT FACTOR

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 (AP)—Developments pointing to eclipse of Russia as a bearish influence on wheat gave encouragement today to speculators hopeful of a rise in prices. For the first time this season, Russia's export clearances of wheat dropped under those of last year.

There was also a revival of reports that Russia had been buying Australian wheat. Newly harvested southern hemisphere wheat was reported as offered abroad at a discount under United States hard winter.

Wheat closed firm, ½-1⅛c higher than yesterday's finish, corn unchanged to ½c lower, and provisions 2 to 7 cents down.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Last	Dec. 3	Dec. 2
230	Am Pound	1⅛	1	1		1⅛
90	Am Pneu pf	3	2	3		
1270	Am T&T	129	124½	128½	128¼	125¼
8	Amoskeag	4½	4½	4½		
500	Andes Pet	.06	.06	.06		.06
100	Avia Sec	2½	2½	2½		
200	Big Sanf	20	20	20		20
60	Bos El	81	80¾	80⅞		80¾
25	Bos & Alb	130	129	130		130
23	B&M pf	58	58	58		
105	B&M pr pf	60	58½	58½		
50	Bos Prop	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜		
50	Cal & Hec	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜		
50	Con Sec	5	5	5		
110	Cop Range	3⅜	3	3⅜		3
400	Cr C & Int	2	2	2		
125	East SS	9	8½	9		9
95	E G&Fuel	9	9	9		9
5	E G&F pf	70	70	70		70
155	Edison Elec	210¼	108	210¼		121
5	Em Asso	10¾	10⅜	10⅜		
10	Fairgrade	28	28	28		
10	Int Button	11	11	11		
65	Jenk Tel	2½	2	2½		2
85	Keweenah	1	1	1		
12	Mass Util	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝		2⅝
66	Mergenthal	60	59½	60		58½
4	Nash	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜		17¼
10	Nat Ser	1¼	1¼	1¼		1¼
10	NE Tel	115	115	115		115
100	No Butte	.55	.55	.55		.55
33	Old Colony	100	100	100		100
65	Pac Mills	10¼	10	10		10
45	Quincy Min	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜		2½
5	Rwy & Lt	21	21	21		
80	Reece Butt	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛		14½
50	St Mary Ld	3	3	3		3
260	Shawmut	8½	8	8½		
170	Stone Web	13¼	12⅜	13⅛		13½
45	Sull Mach	10	10	10		
170	Torrington	31½	30	31		31½
100	Uni Gas	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜		
115	Uni Found	2¼	2¼	2¼		2⅜
294	Uni Shoe	41¼	40¼	41¼		41
165	Uni Gas	2½	2¼	2½		
25	US&El Pow	1⅜	⅝	⅝		
1100	Utah Met	.35	.35	.35		1⅞
281	War Bros	6½	6¼	6½		6½
100	Warren (St)	18	18	18		
125	Westfield	19¼	18	19¼		19

BONDS

$3000	Amoskeag 6s	62	61½	62		
2000	E Mass 4½s	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛		25⅛
1000	Wat T&T 5s	100	100	100		100

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Dec. 3	Dec. 2
14¼	2¼		Abitibi Pow & P	200	2⅝	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	
106⅛	100	7	Abraham & S pf	10	100	100	100		
23½	4½		Adams Express	9800	5	4½	4⅝		
92	68	5	Adams Exp pf	50	65¼	65¼	65½		
23½	10	1	Addressograph	200	12½	12½	12½		
11⅝	8		Advance Rumely	1900	4½	3⅞	4⅜		
20	14¾	1.60	Affiliated Prod	600	2¾	2¾	2⅝		
109⅜	52	3	Air Reduction	400	153½	151⅝	154⅛		
103⅜	13⅜		Airway Elec App	1800	56	53	56		
20⅛	7	.40	Alaska-Juneau	300	2	2	2		
12¾	2		Alleghany Corp	5600	12⅝	12	12⅛		
59⅛	39⅝		Allegh pf ww xxx	5100	2¼	2⅛	2⅛		
46⅛	15	.60	Alleghany Steel	1900	4½	3⅞	4⅜		
182¾	68	68	Allied Chem	10	15	15	15		
126	114½	7	Allied Chem pf	16200	76⅜	72⅝	76		
42¾	14	1	Allis-Chalmers	400	119¼	119	119		
23	13	2	Amerada	1800	14¾	14⅝	14⅝		
29¾	5⅛		Am Ag Ch Del	2300	16	15⅛	15⅛		
62¾	17⅛	3†	Am Bank Note	400	7	6⅝	6⅝		
66¼	50	3	Am Bank Note pf	200	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞		
124⅜	80	7	Am Brake S&F pf	210	50½	50	50½		50
129¾	63½	5†	Am Can	70	83	82½	82½		
152½	130	7	Am Can pf	39600	67⅝	63¾	67		63⅞
38¾	8		Am Car & Fdry	400	130½	130	130		
86	40	7	Am Car & F pf	400	9	8½	8½		8⅞
43⅛	6½		Am Chain	1040	41	40½	41		40⅞
48⅜	31¼	3†	Am Chicle	200	7⅛	7¼	7⅛		
14½	5		Am Com Alcohol	500	34	33½	34		34
51⅝	9½		Am & For Pow	600	7¼	7¼	7¼		7⅛
90	35	6	Am & For Pow 6	16200	10¼	9⅝	9⅞		9⅝
100	42	1	Am & For Pow 7	200	35	35	35		37½
29½	16		Am & For Pw 2pf	800	42	42	42		
30¾	6		Am International	500	18¼	16⅛	16⅛		16½
84¾	5⅛	7	Am Locomotive	200	8¼	8	8		
7	1⅛		Am Loco pf	100	54	54	54		54½
89½	21		Am Mach & Met	200	13¾	13¾	13¾		
39⅞	11⅞		Am Metal 6%	10	24	24	24		25½
41¾	16	1	Am Nat Gas pf	140	13¾	13⅝	13⅝		13¾
84	45½	4	Am Power & Lt	5600	17⅜	16	17⅜		16¾
102	49½	6	Am P&L 5% pf	100	45½	45½	45½		45½
21½	7	.60	Am P&L 6% pf	400	52½	49½	49½		50
123⅝	17⅛		Am Radiator	8600	7⅞	7¼	7¼		7⅜
37⅜	10		Am Republics	400	2	1⅞	2		2
17⅝	1⅜		Am Rolling Mill	3200	11	10½	10¾		10⅝
42	20	5	Am Ship & Com	100	⅜	⅜	⅜		
58½	19¾	1½	Am Shipbuilding	118000	29⅞	29½	29⅝		
11½	1		Am Smelt & Ref	6500	21½	20¾	21		
31¼	6¾		Am Solvents pf	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		
201¾	121⅛	9	Am Sugar pf	3900	7¼	6¾	7⅛		7⅜
110½	75	7	Am Tel & Tel	43900	129¼	124½	128⅞		125⅜
80¾	23¼	3	Am Type F pf	10	88	88	88		88¼
107	20	6	Am Wat W&E	900	32¼	30½	32		31
11⅞	3¾		Am Wat wk pf 6	150	71	71	71		71
40	20		Am Woolen	300	4¼	4¼	4¼		
43¼	12		Am Woolen pf	900	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜		22
36¼	10¾	1	Anaconda Cop	13600	12⅝	12	12⅛		12⅞
36	11	2.40	Anaconda Wire	300	10¾	10¾	10¾		
18	8		Anchor Cap	100	18	18	18		
72	20	7	Archer Daniels	300	12¾	12⅝	12⅝		
4½	1		Armour Del pf	700	29	37⅛	38		38¾
37	1⅛		Armour Ill A	300	1⅛	1	1		
7	⅛		Armour Ill B	2600	⅜	⅜	⅜		
9	2⅝		Armour Ill pf	100	8	8	8		⅝
10½	4		Arnold Constable	700	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝		
28⅞	2½		Artloom Corp	20	5	5	5		
29⅝	9⅝	1	Asso Apparel Ind	100	2½	2½	2½		
203⅜	87½	10	Asso Dry Goods	300	10	9¾	9¾		10
108¼	79	5	Atchison T & SF	6800	94⅛	88¾	93⅝		90¼
120	38	4	Atchison pf	200	79	79	79		80
23⅝	9½	1	Atl Coast Line	200	38½	38	38⅜		
54	20¾	4	Atl Refining	1100	11⅜	11	11⅜		
13½	5	1	Atlas Powder	1550	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞		
295½	84½	48	Atlas Stores	200	5	5	5		
61⅜	2½		Auburn Auto	29100	114¼	107	113¼		107⅞
			Aviation Corp Del	2700	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞		
27⅞	5¾	..	Baldwin Loco	600	6½	6⅛	6⅛		6½
104½	20¼	..	Baldwin Loco pf	20	24½	24½	24½		24
80⅛	22	5	Balt & Ohio	13700	24⅝	22⅛	23⅜		23½
80⅛	24	4	Balt & Ohio pf	100	34	34	34		
66¾	26	3½	Bangor & Aroos	100	26	26	26		
14½	4¾		Barnsdall A	1800	5¾	5½	5¾		6
81	37	4	Beatrice Cream	800	43⅝	43	43½		43⅝
62	37½	3	Beech-Nut Pack	100	40½	40½	40½		
25½	12⅝	1	Bendix Aviaation	8900	19	18¼	18⅝		18½
68¼	24⅜	2	Best & Co	1300	26⅛	25¾	26⅛		26⅛
70⅜	25⅜	2	Bethlehem Steel	11200	26	24⅜	26		24¾
29	8	1½	Blaw Knox	400	8½	8	8		
43	20¾	1½	Bohn Alum & Br	400	39	38	38		
55	30		Bon Ami A	100	22	21¾	22		21⅜
30¾	9¾	1	Borden	17400	43	40¼	42¾		
83⅜	¾		Borg Warner	200	12	11⅞	12		
22¾	8¼	1½	Botany Mills A pf	300	¾	¾	¾		
69⅜	31⅛	4	Briggs Mfg	2600	10⅞	10	10⅜		
51¼	¾	2	Briggs & Strat	100	10	10	10		
69⅜	31⅛	4	Brockway	100	1	1	1		
69¼	67½	6	Brooklyn Man T	2600	34⅜	32½	34⅜		33½
84⅜	50	6	Brooklyn M T pf	200	69½	68	69½		70⅜
15	3¼		Broklyn Q pf	100	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛		6
20⅞	5	1	Brunswick Balke	100	4¼	4¼	4¼		4⅞
34⅞	7		Bucyrus Erie	400	5½	5½	5½		5½
13	4	1	Bucyrus E cv pf	200	7¾	7¾	7¾		8⅜
23	4		Budd Wheel	600	4¼	4¼	4¼		
15¾	4⅜		Bullard	400	5½	5⅛	5⅛		5⅝
10⅞	1¼		Bulova Watch	300	4¾	4¾	4¾		
32½	10	1	Burns Bros A cts	200	11½	11½	11½		
20⅝	4⅞		Burrouchs Add	1100	12	11⅞	12		12
69¾	12⅝		Butterick	100	5	5	5		5⅛
			Byers	900	15⅛	14¼	14¾		14¼
53	10¼	2	Calif Packing	200	10½	10½	10½		11¼
16⅜	3⅛	1	Campbell Ww&C	300	7½	7¼	7¼		8
11⅜	3½		Calumet & Hecla	500	4	4	4		3⅝
45	14	3	Canada Dry	900	17¼	16¾	16¾		17
45⅝	11	1⅛	Canadian Pacific	4000	15	13½	14⅝		14½
95	17⅜	1.60	Cannon Mills	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜		19
16	5¼		Capital Admin	100	5¾	5½	5½		
36⅜	20	3	Capital Admin pf	100	53¼	51½	51½		6
131½	33¼		Case Thresh	36100	38½	26¾	26¾		26¾
116	53	7	Case Thresh pf	10	75	75	75		
52½	11½	2	Caterpillar Trac	400	13½	13¼	13¼		13½
16	3⅜		Celotex Corp	100	4¼	4¼	4¼		
37¼	10⅞		Celotex x Cts	100	3	2⅞	3		
13¾	1⅞		Celotex Co pf	110	10½	10½	10½		11⅛
230	80		Celotex cts	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛		2¼
90	50	7	Century Ribbon	200	88	80	80		
81¾	29⅞		Century Rib pf	100	6	5⅞	5⅞		
23½	9¼		Cerro de Pasco	40	70	65	65		
54⅛	31¼	3	Checker Cab Mfg	900	13½	13⅛	13¼		13⅜
46½	23½	2½	Chesapeake Corp	300	5	5	5		5
7⅞	3⅛		Ches & Ohio	1200	21⅛	19⅜	21⅛		20
27½	11¾		Chi & Gt West	700	2¾	2⅝	2⅝		2⅝
8⅞	2		Chi & Gt W pf	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛		3¼
15⅜	3⅛	6	Chi Mil & St P	800	12¾	11¾	12¾		12¾
1	⅛		Chi Mil & St P pf	1600	2	2	2		2
45½	6⅜		Chi & N'western	1200	3½	3½	3		3⅛
111	16		Chi & N'west pf	3000	27⅜	26⅞	27⅜		31⅜
15½	3⅛		Chi Pneu Tool	100	19	16	16		19⅞
65½	9¼		Chi Rock Isl & P	2400	10⅞	9¼	10⅛		
90	15¼		Chi R I & Pac	1300	19	15¼	19		17
101	18¾		Chi R I & P 7%	400	21	19	21		20⅛
46½	23½	2½	Chrysler	14700	14¼	13⅝	14¼		13⅞
25¾	11¾	1	Chile Copper	60	11½	11½	11½		
373⅜	265⅞	3.60†	City Ice & Fuel	100	30	30	30		30¾
4⅜	⅛		City Stores	1000	¾	¾	¾		
170	97½	7½	Coca Cola	2000	112	109½	111¾		110
50½	28	2½	Coca Cola A	100	51¼	51¼	51¼		
17½	7⅜		Colgate-Palb-P	2300	29½	28¾	29		29⅝
32¼	8⅜		Colgate & Aikman	200	8	7¾	7¾		8⅛
48	16	3	Colo Fuel & Ir	1200	8¾	8⅛	8½		8½
15⅝	16⅜	1½	Colo & Southern	100	16	16	16		
111⅜	44	4	Columbia Gas	600	20	19½	20		
23¼	8	1.60	Columbian Carb	700	38	35⅞	38		36⅜
92	55¼	6½	Comm Credit	200	113¼	113¼	113¼		113¼
34	15½	2	Comm Inv Tr	30	65	65	65		
109	99	6½	Comm I Tr 6½%	200	21½	21	21½		21
90	70	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	350	99	99	99		
12	4½	.30	Comm Solvents	1200	9⅞	9⅜	9⅝		9¾
100⅜	66	6	Comwlth & So	7900	4¾	4½	4⅝		4⅝
14¾	6⅞	1	Comwlth & So pf	100	66½	66½	66½		66¼
73	63	4½	Congoleum Nairn	200	9½	9⅜	9½		9⅜
15	3¾		Conn Rv & Lt	60	60	60	60		
109⅝	61	4	Consol Film I pf	600	13¼	12½	13		
107	93	5	Consol Gas pf	9200	67⅞	65¾	67⅝		65¾
15⅞	9½	1	Consol Laundries	600	96½	96¼	96¼		
32½	18	6	Consol Rys Cu pf	3500	10¾	10¼	10¾		
30	5¼		Cont Baking A	100	18	18	18		20
3⅜	¾		Cont Baking B	100	6⅜	6¼	6¼		6½
77½	40	8	Cont Baking pf	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞		
62¾	31½	2½	Cont Can	100	47¼	47	47¼		47½
16⅞	4⅜		Cont Dia Fibre	4300	36½	34¾	36½		
47¾	19½	2.40	Cont Insurance	200	43¾	43¾	43¾		5
4½	1¼		Cont Motors	1400	23⅛	20½	20⅝		
12	5		Cont Oil	1500	11⅞	11⅛	11⅜		11⅜
12	1⅞		Cont Shares	2700	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜		6⅜
18	3¾		Coty	3000	1	1	1		
86⅝	36¼	3	Corn Products	100	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜		37
34½	20	2†	Cream of Wheat	4000	46⅝	45¼	46½		45½
83⅜	31⅝		Crosley Radio	400	24	22⅝	23		23
38¼	16¼	2.40	Crown Cork & S	100	27	27	27		
34¾	24	2.70	Crucible Steel	100	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞		16¼
63	22	7	Crucible Steel pf	100	24	24	24		
106	42⅝		Cuba Co	100	64¾	61	63¾		
44	20	6	Cuba Ry pf	100	2½	2½	2½		
48⅞	29	4	Cuban Am Sug	700	23⅝	23½	23½		
100	37½	4	Cudahy Packing	100	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞		35
57⅛	11⅝		Curtis Publishing	200	32	32	32		33⅞
8½	2½		Curtis Wright	1300	1⅝	1½	1⅝		2
41	10		Curtis-Wright A	500	2	2	2		2
			Cutler Hammer	400	10	10	10		10
23	4		Davison Chem	400	5	5	5		5
22	13⅞	1.40	Deere & Co pf	100	14	14	14		
102	80	9	Del & Hudson	700	83	80	82		80
102	20¾	2	Del Lack & W	1500	23½	21½	23½		21
24	11	1.20	Diamond Match	700	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛		15⅛
18	12⅜	1	Dome Mines	100	8¼	8¼	8¼		8¼
21¼	10	1¼	Dominion Stores	100	17	17	17		17
107	53⅛	4†	Douglas Air	600	11⅜	11	11⅜		
124⅜	103	6	Du Ponte de Nem	8300	56⅛	53¼	55½		53½
14⅜	10	1	Du Pont deb	200	102	102	102		
			Duplan Silk	100	10	10	10		
13¼	3		Eastern Roll Mill	100	4	4	4		4
18⅜	9⅛	5†	Eastman Kodak	3600	95¾	92⅝	95		92¾
21⅞	7¼	1	Eaton Axle & Spg	400	8	8	8		8¼
11⅛	3¼		Ellington Schild	200	5	5	5		
69	35½		Ellington S pf	1400	52⅝	51	52⅞		53
74⅜	20	4	Elec Auto-Lite	8300	33⅜	31⅝	32⅝		32
91⅜	21½		Elec-Mus-Ind	1500	33⅜	31⅝	33⅛		33
108⅛	57	7	Elec P&L	7800	15⅛	14¾	15⅛		14¾
98¼	49	6	Elec Pow & L pf	100	58	58	58		63
1⅛	¼		Elec Pow & L 6% pf	200	52⅛	51	51		52¼
23¾	⅞		Elk Horn Coal	200	¾	¾	¾		
45⅝	30	5	Emerson Brant A	140	⅞	⅞	⅞		
98	61		Endicott Johnson	1000	31	30⅞	31		
35⅜	18⅛	2½	Engineers P S 6pf	100	80	60	60		
39¾	7⅜		Equitable Off Big	100	20	20	20		
45½	11	4	Erie RR	400	8½	7⅞	8¼		7⅞
12¾	3½		Erie RR 1pf	100	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞		11
8⅝	2		Eureka Vacuum	400	4¼	4⅛	4⅛		
25	11	1½	Evans Auto Load	300	2	2	2		
			Exchange Buffet	550	11⅛	10	11⅛		11⅛
6½	1¾		Fashion Park	100	8	8	8		14
27⅛	13	.25	Fed Dept Stores	400	14¼	14	14		14
80	20		Fed Min & Sm	100	36½	36½	36½		
30	4	.40	Fed Motor Tr	200	3½	3½	3½		
56¼	22	2.60	Fed Water Serv	200	21½	21	21½		
21½	13	1	Fidelity Phe F In	600	26½	25¼	26½		26½
66⅛	50¼	6	Firestone T&R	100	14	14	14		14
63	41	2½	First Nat Stores	100	52¼	52	52		52
			Fisk Rubber	100	5½	5½	5½		5½
3⅛	⅞		Fisk Rub pf	30	¾	¾	¾		
19¾	5		Fisk R Ind cv	60	¾	¾	¾		
64½	10	1	Follansbee B	100	5¾	5¾	5¾		
32⅛	8	.55	Foster-Wheeler	1200	11⅜	10¼	11⅛		11
67½	31⅝		Fourth Nat Inv	700	18⅛	18	18⅛		18¼
38⅜	18		Foundation	100	3¾	3¾	3¾		4
43¼	12¼	3	Freeport Texas	1300	17⅛	16½	17		16⅞
			Gardner Motor	200	¾	¾	¾		
7⅞	2⅛		Gen A Inv	100	3⅛	3	3		
73⅛	38½	4	Gen Am Tnk Car	700	40	39	40		40
94	25⅞	3	Gen Asphalt	2100	13⅝	13½	13⅝		
25⅝	14⅞	2	Gen Baking	1200	15	14⅞	14⅞		15
114	98	8	Gen Baking pf	100	100	100	100		
13	3½		Gen Cable	100	100	100	100		
25½	6¾		Gen Cable A	2100	2	1½	2		
54⅜	24⅝	1.60	Gen Electric	1100	5	4	5		
12½	11	.60	Gen Elec Sp	38100	27½	26⅛	27		26½
56	30¼	3	Gen Foods	1100	11⅝	11	11		11⅛
8½	2¼	6	Gen Gas & E A	2700	36⅜	35⅛	36⅜		35¼
76⅜	22⅛	6	Gen G & E cv pf	100	2½	2¼	2¼		2½
92	30	8	Gen Gas & E 8%	100	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝		23
50	31½	3	Gen Mills	50	32	30½	32		
48	32½	3	Gen Motors	200	32⅜	31½	32⅜		32
103⅜	85	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	102400	23½	22¼	23¼		22½
28	5¼		Gen Out Ad A	200	90	90	90		90
31	10¼	2½	Gen Print Ink	500	7	7	7		7⅛
78	43½	6	Gen Print Ink pf	10	15	15	15		
23	4⅜		Gen Pub Service	20	56½	56½	56½		
84½	22½	5	Gen Ry Signal	100	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝		43½
9½	1⅛		Gen Realty

EARNINGS OF UNITED GAS IMPROVEMENT

Showing Is Very Satisfactory in View of General Business Status

Based on returns for 10 months, it is estimated that combined earnings of United Gas Improvement Co. and subsidiaries (excluding Philadelphia Gas Works Co.) applicable to the common for the year ended Dec. 31, will amount to between $1.47 and $1.48 a share on 23,254,424 shares of common.

This would compare with per-share earnings in 1930 of $1.54 on the same number of shares, and in $1929 to $1.46 on 20,528,369 common shares after a full year's dividend requirements on the preferred.

This would be a decrease of about 4 per cent in a share earnings on common from last year, or as a very satisfactory showing in view of the business recession, as well as reductions in gas and electric rates by some companies in the U. G. I. System during the year.

U. G. I. has devoted itself during 1931 to intensive rather than extensive development.

Following the large expansion in holdings and activities in several preceding years, it spent 1931 in consolidating its position, in tying closer together companies in different groups, such as in Delaware and Connecticut, coördinating activities of its various companies, increasing efficiency with resultant economies in operation and development and stimulating further consumption of electricity and gas by encouraging larger use of appliances.

Were it not for reduction in gas and electric rates by some companies operating revenues of utility subsidiaries as a whole would be practically up to 1930.

While U. G. I. has not enlarged its field this year, it is understood it has maintained its position so that total investments at the close of this year will show little change from Dec. 31, 1930.

The only financing by the parent company this year was the sale of 250,000 shares of $5 dividend preferred early in the year, the bulk of proceeds of which were used to retire floating debt.

There has been no change in common stock outstanding from close of 1930.

Subsidiary operating companies have provided in large part for their own financial requirements through sale of preferred and bonds, although the parent company, it is understood, made some advances to subsidiaries as in past years.

The Philadelphia Electric and Delaware companies handled their own financing during the year, and the Connecticut properties are to be consolidated along lines similar to the grouping of the properties in the Philadelphia territory and in Delaware. This makes for a simplified capital structure and facilitates future financing.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	3½%	2½%
Commercial paper	3¾@4½	3¾@4
Collateral loans	5	5
Time loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	3@3½	3@3½
Four to six months	3@3½	3@3½
	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	28¾c	28¾c
Bar silver in London	19⅛d	19⅛d
Bar gold in London	112s 3d	126s 7d

Acceptance Market

30 days	3⅛@3
60 days	3⅛@3
90 days	3⅛@3
4 months	3¼@3
5 months	3⅜@3⅝
6 months	3⅜@3⅝

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	3½%	Bombay	8%
Boston	3½	Budapest	8
Chicago	3½	Calcutta	8
Cleveland	3½	Copenhagen	6
Dallas	4	Helsingfors	8
Kansas City	3½	Lisbon	7
Minneapolis	3½	London	6
New York	3½	Madrid	6½
Philadelphia	3½	Oslo	6
Richmond	4	Prague	6½
San Francisco	3½	Paris	2½
St. Louis	3½	Riga	6
Amsterdam	3	Sofia	9½
Athens	11	Rome	7
Berlin	8	Tokyo	6.57
Berne	2	Stockholm	6
Bucharest	8	Vienna	8
Brussels	2½	Warsaw	7½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations in foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$3.27¼	$3.40	$4.8665
Cables	3.37¾	3.40½	4.8665
France—franc	.0391½	.0391¼	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1388	.1388	.139
Italy—lira	.0514½	.0516	.0526
Germany—mark	.2380	.2375	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1400	.1400	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296½	.0296½	.0296
Denmark—krone	.1865	.1850	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0190	.0185	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0129¾	.0129	.193
Holland—florin	.4036	.4030	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1740	.1740	.1749
Norway—krone	.1865	.1850	.268
Poland—zloty	.1130	.1130	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0315	.0315	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0059¾	.0059¾	.193
Spain—peseta	.0837	.0840	.193
Sweden—krona	.1875	.1875	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1945	.1945	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0179	.0179	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.2425	.2475	
Shanghai—tael	.3162½	.3175	
India—rupee	.2550	.2600	.3650
Japan—yen	.4962½	.4962½	.4984
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.3975	.4025	.8678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.2588	.2588	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.0635	.0625	.1196
Chile—peso	.1200	.1200	.12125
Colombia—peso	.9652	.9652	.9737
Peru—pound	.2300	.2828	.40
Uruguay—peso	.4500	.4500	1.0342
North America			
Canada—dollar	.8675	.8675	1.00

*Par unsettled.

INVESTING AGREEMENT REACHED

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—Walter W. Head, president of the Morris Plan Corporation of America, announced that an agreement had been reached offering stockholders of the Atlantic & Pacific International Corporation, an investment trust, the opportunity of investing their holdings in the Morris Plan Corporation of America through an exchange of stock.

AUSTRALIAN BANK MERGER

MELBOURNE, Dec. 3—Amalgamation of Government Savings Bank of New South Wales with Commonwealth Bank of Australia has been affirmed and signed by the Lang ministry. It provides immediate relief for depositors and postponement for five years of repayment of floating debt due by the Government of New South Wales to the Savings Bank.

ROCK ISLAND DEFERS DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad deferred action on its semi-annual dividends of $3 on the 6 per cent preferred and $3.50 on the 7 per cent preferred stocks, due at this time.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Express 4s '48	72⅛	72⅛
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	33	31¼
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	29⅞	28
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	21¼	21
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	90	89½
Amer Beet Sugar 6s '25	25	25
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	91½	91
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	45	43
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	67⅛	67⅛
Amer Ice Co 5s '53	69	69
Amer Inter 5½s '49	70	69¼
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42	6	6
Amer Smelting 5s '47	98⅛	98
Tmer T&T 4s '36	100⅝	100⅝
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	111⅛	111⅛
Amer T&T col 5s '46	101⅞	101⅜
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	100⅛	100⅜
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	105	104
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	83	82
Amer Writing Paper 6s '47	30	30
Armour & Co 4½s '39	73½	73¼
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	62	61⅜
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	78	78
AAtch T&SF gen 4s '95	88	87¾
Atch T&SF 4s '05	82½	82½
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	98½	97½
Atch T&SF s T S L '58	89	89
Atlanta & Charl A L 5s '44	85	85
Atl Coalt Line 1st con 4s '52	78⅞	78
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	80	80
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	45	44½
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	102½	102½
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	83⅝	82¼
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	77	68
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	51	48
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	66	63½
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	82	82
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	93	93
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	60	60
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	103⅝	103½
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	105	104¾
Ben Ind Loan 6s '46	81	81
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	99	98⅞
Bing & Bing 6½s '60	35	35
Boston && Maine 5s '67	63	63
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	27½	27½
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	70	69⅞
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	104⅞	104⅞
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	91	90¾
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	105	105
By Products Coke 5½s '45	65	65
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	70⅛	70
Calif Gas & Elec 5s '37	102	102
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	78½	78½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	79	78
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	77⅞	77⅞
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	78⅛	77½
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	81¼	81
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	85	84⅛
Can North deb 6½s '46	99	98⅝
Can North deb 7s '40	96¾	96
Can Pacific deb 4s	64	64
Can Pacific 4½s '46	68¾	68¼
Can Pacific 4½s '60	69	69
Can Pacific 5s '44	90	90
Can Pacific 5s '54	74	74
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	97½	97½
Cen District Tel 5s	102½	102
Cen Ill El & Gas 1st 5s '51	80¼	80
Cen Pacific 5s '60	81	81
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	95	95
Certainteed 5½s '48	45½	45½
Ches Corp 5s '47	76½	76
Ches & O con 5s '39	102½	102⅛
Ches & O 4½s B	81½	81½
Chicago & Alton rfg 8s '49	45¾	45¾
Chicago B & Q 4s Ill div '49	93⅛	93⅛
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	100	100
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	16⅛	16
Chicago Gt Wes 4s '59	44½	44¼
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	8¼	7¾
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	27½	25½
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037	50	50
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	26	25
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	84½	82
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	55	52½
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52	31	28
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	31	28
Chicago RI&P 4½s A	48¼	48¼
Chicago Un Sta 5s B '63	102	101⅝
Chicago Un Sta 5s '44	99⅞	99
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '63	107⅝	107⅝
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	73¾	73
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s '62	92	92
Childs Co 5s '43	63	63
Chile Copper 5s '47	58	58
Cin Un T 5s Rct wi	97⅝	97½
Clev Un Term 5s '73	94	94
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	100	100
Colonial Oil 6s '38	30¼	30¼
Colo Industrial 5s '34	64¾	64¾
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '35	87	87
Colo & So 4½s '80 A	55	55
Columbia G & E Co 5s deb '61	81¾	81
Columbia G & E 5s '52 May	80⅞	80⅞
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	90	89½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	26⅝	26⅝
Con Gas 4½s '51	96¼	95⅞
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	105	104½
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	102	101½
Container Corp 5s ct '43	25	25
Container Corp 6s '46	37	37
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	80	80
Cuba Cane Sug Prod 6s '50	3	3
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	25½	25½
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	80	78½
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	85½	85½
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	93	93
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	60½	60
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	59½	59½
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	25½	25
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	36	35
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	95¾	95¾
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	102½	102½
Detroit Ed 5s '49	102¼	102¼
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32	95	95
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	85½	85½
Erie RR 1st con 4s '96	55	54
Erie RR ref 5s' 67	37	36
Erie RR gen lien	47	47
Erie RR gen 5s '75	36¼	35½
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	75½	75½
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	82¾	82¾
Fed Metal 7s '34	84	84
Fla East Coast 4½s '59	47	47
Gannett 6s '43	78	78
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	95	94½
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	56	56
GenMot Acc Corp 6s '37	102	101¾
GenPub Svc 5½s '39	83	83
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	5⅜	5
Goodrich 6s '45	50¼	49¾
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	75	74¾
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	92¾	92¾
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	96½	96½
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	65	65
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	81	81
Great Northern 7s '36 A	89¾	83½
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	38⅛	38⅛
Hudson Coal 5s '62	44	44
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	58	56
Hudson &Man rfg 5s '57	81	80
Humble Oil 5s '37	100	100
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100¼	100¼
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	103½	103½
Ill Central 4s '53	40	40
Ill Central 4¾s '66	31	30
Ill Central CStL&N O4½s '63	41	38
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s A '63	42	40
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	97¾	97¾
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	81	81
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	81	80½
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	55	54
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	57	55⅞
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	58	55
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	47½	47
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	46½	46½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	72	72
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	72	72
Interlake Iron Corp 5s	59	½
Int &G Nor 1st 6s '52	50	50
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	14	14
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	52½	52½
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	59	58
Int Paper 6s '55	40	38
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	47	47
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	57½	54
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	54	54
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	96⅛	96⅛
Kan City P & L 4½s B	96½	96½
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	60	60
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	63	61½
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	86	86
Keith Albee Orpheum 6s '46	44	42
Kings Co Lt 4½s '54	110	110
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	97	97
Lack Steel con 5s '50	96	96
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	85	83¾
Laclede Gas 5½s D	87	86
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	71½	71
L'Autaro 6s 54	12½	11¾
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	85½	95
Loew's Inc 6s '41	89¾	89¾
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	43	42
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	101½	101½
L&N uni 4s '40	86¼	86¼
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	37⅝	37⅝
Manila So L 4s '39s	52	52
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	88½	88
McCrory Stores 5½s '41	87	87
Metro Water 5½s '50	37⅛	37⅛
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	96½	96⅛
Mil El Ry Lt 1st 5½s '61	91½	91½
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	94	94
Min & StL con 6s '34	9	9
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	47¼	47
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	74	74
Mo K&T adj 5s A '67	34	34
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	33	31¼
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	51	50
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	48½	46½
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	48½	46
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	48	46¼
Mo Pac 5s I, '81	48	46
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	36	34
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	12¼	12
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	98	98
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	73	72½
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	91	90
Nat Steel 5s '56	77	76
New Eng T&T 5s '52	104⅛	104
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	79	78
N O T & M 4s rcts '56	38	30
N O T & M 5½s '54	39	39
N O T & M 1st 4s '53	60	60
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	70	69
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	74	73
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	84¼	84
NYC&HR 4½s N	60½	59
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	60½	60½
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	66	65
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	80	78¼
NY Chi & StL 1st 4s '37	80	80
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	21	19¾
UY Chi & StL 5½s '74	23	23
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	24	23
NY Dock Co 5s '38	43	43
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	110	109
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	94⅞	94⅛
NY GELH&P 5s '48	104¼	104¼
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	51	50
NY NH&H 4½s '67	68	68
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	43	43
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	45⅝	45⅝
NY Steam Corp 5s '51	101½	101½
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	105⅝	105⅝
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	100½	100⅛
Nlag Share 5½s '50	76¼	76
Norf Southern rfg A '61	18	17⅛
Norf & W con 4s '96	90⅜	90⅜
North Am Co 5s '61	87½	87
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	87¼	87¼
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	91	91
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	100½	100½
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	58½	58½
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	80	80
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	100½	100
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	103½	103½
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	105	104¼
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	106½	106½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	100½	100½
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	101½	101½
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	102	102
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	101¾	101¾
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	19	18½
Paramount Public 5½s '50	48¼	48
Pathé Ex inc 7s '37	64	64
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	88	87½
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	64½	64½
Penn Railroad con 4½s '60	95¾	95¾
Penn Railroad 4½s1 D '81	78½	78½
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	93⅜	93⅛
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	99	98¼
Peoples Bas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	101	100⅜
Pere Marquette 4s '56	45⅜	45¼
Pere Marquette 5s '56	50	50
Phillips Pet 5½s1 '39	56	55
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	91½	90½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	100	99½
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	44	44
Pitts CC&StL 4½s A '40	53	53
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	67	66
Poco Coll 5s	89	89
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	75	75
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	98½	98⅜
Pure Oil 5½s '37	79	78
Pure Oil 5½s '40	77	76
Purity Baking 5s '48	73⅞	73⅞
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	79½	79½
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	55	54¼
St Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '33	73	73
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	27½	25
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	18½	16½
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	34	31
St Louis SW con 4s '32	43	43
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	95	95
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35 ct	1¼	1¼
Shell Pipe 5s '52	79	79
Shell Union 5s '47	63	63
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	63½	63½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	85	85
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	99⅞	99¼
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	96	95½
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	56	55¾
Smith A O 6½s '33	101⅛	101⅛
Solvay Amer Inv 5s '42	89	89
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	81⅛	81
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	66	65
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	67	67
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	84	84
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	50	50
Southern Ry con 5s '94	79½	79½
Springfield Col 4s	75	75
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101¾	101½
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	94	94
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	100½	100¼
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	61½	61½
Texas Corp 5s '44	85⅛	84½
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	62¾	62¾
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	48¼	48
Third Ave adj 5s '60	31	31
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	100¾	100⅝
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	93	93
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	90⅜	90⅝
US Rubber Co 5s '47	45½	45½
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	92	92
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	53¾	52
aVnadium 5s '41	58	58
Wabash RR 4½s '78	11½	10¼
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	61	59
Wabash RR 5s B '76	13	12⅞
Wabash RR 5½s '75	11½	11½
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	35	35
Warner Sugar 1st 7s '41 ct	7⅝	7⅝
Warner Sugar 7s	103	103
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	29¼	29⅛
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	100	100
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	101¼	101¼
Western Electric 5s '44	99⅜	99⅜
Western Maryland 4s '52	52½	52½
Western Maryland 5½s '77	55	55
Western Pacific 5s A '46	47	46
Western Union 5s '51	68	66¾
Western Union 6½s '36	95	94½
Western Union 5s '60	66¼	66⅛
Wheeling & L Erie 4½s '66	55	55
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	63¾	63½
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	73⅜	73⅜
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	84	83½
Wis Cen gen 1st 4s '49	30	30
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	73	73
Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70	74¾	74¾

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last Dec 3	Last Dec 2
3½s '47	99.31	99.26	99.31	99.29
1st 4¼s '47	100.23	100.16	....	100.1
4th 4¼s '38	100.28	100.25	100.26	100.28
US 3s '55	92.1	92	92.1	91.30
US 3½s '49	93.18	....	....	93.21
US 3½s '43 Mar	97.17	97.15	....	....
US 3½s '43 June	97.17	....	....	97.16
US 3½s '47	97.17	97.15	....	97.16
US 3¼s '56	99.14	....	....	99.11
US 4s '54	101.14	....	....	101.13
US 4¼s '52	104.22	....	....	104.21

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	38¾	38¾	
Adriatic Elec 7s '52	78½	78½	
Akershus 5s '63	54	54	
Antioquit 1ll 7s '57	14½	14½	
Argentine Gov 5s '45	55	55	
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	59¼	59¼	
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	60⅛	59	
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	61¼	59	
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	59¾	59	
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	60	59½	
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	59¾	59½	
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	61¼	59	
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	59¼	59¼	
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	60⅛	59½	
Austria 4½s '56	44¼	44¼	
Australia 5s '55	51⅛	51	
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	42	41	
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	84⅞	83⅛	
Austria Hydro 6½s	42	42	
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	78½	78½	
Belgium (King) 6s '55	82½	81½	
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	86	86	
Belgium (King) 7s '55	92½	91½	
Belgium (King) 7s '56	91	90¾	
Berlin (City) 6s '58	19	18	
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	14¼	13	
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	29⅞	29½	
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	25½	25½	
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	8½	8½	
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	12	12	
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	101½	101½	
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	20	19½	
Brazil (US) 8s '41	25	25	
Breda (Brneste) 7s '54 ww	47	47	
Bremen 7s '35	31½	30½	
Budapest (City) 6s '62	22½	22½	
Buenos Aires 6s Apr '60	400	40	
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	33	30¾	
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	30½	30½	
Bulgaria 7½s '68	47¾	43⅝	
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	92¾	92¼	
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	74½	74	
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	92¼	92	
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	23¼	23¼	
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	16½	16	
Chile (Bank) 6½s '61	30	30	
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	13½	13½	
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	15	15	
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	25½	25	
Chile (Rep) 6s '63	14½	14½	
Chilean Loan 7s '60	15¾	15¾	
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	30⅝	30	
Copenhagen Tel 5s '54	75	75	
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	45	44	
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	78	78	
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	73	73	
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	104½	104½	
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	60½	60½	
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	69¼	69	
Denmark (King) 6s '42	79¼	79¼	
Duke Price Power 6s '66	81	80½	
Dutch El 6s '47	87½	87½	
Estonia Bank 7s '67	33	33	
Fiat 7s '46 war	75¼	75¼	
Finland 5½s '58	44	44	
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	52½	52½	
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	53	53	
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	96½	96½	
Frankfort 6½s '53	20	20	
French (Rep) 7s '49	111	110½	
French (Rep) 7½s '41	116¼	115½	
German 7s '49	47	46½	
German Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	30½	30½	
German Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	30	30	
German El Pow 6½s '50	29½	29½	
German Gen Elec 6s '48	29¼	29¼	
German Gov Int 5½s '65	31	30¼	
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	30⅛	30	
Greek 6s '68	59	59	
Greek 7s '64	75	75	
Hansa 6s '39 ww	24¼	24¼	
Harpen 6s '49 ww	32	32	
Italy (King) 7s '51	85	84	
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	65¼	65¼	
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	73	73	
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	77⅝	77½	
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	92⅜	92⅛	
Karstadt 6½s '43	22	21	
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	49¼	49¼	
Leipzig (City) 7s '47	29	29	
Marseilles (City) 6s' 34	101½	101½	
Medellin 6½s '54	18	18	
Milan (City) 6½s '52	65¼	65¼	
Minas Geraes 6½s '58	17	17	
Montecatin 7s '37 ww	75	75	
Montevideo (City) 7s '52	25	25	
Netherlands (King) 6s '72	102½	102½	
New South Wales 5s '57	58	57	
New South Wales 5s '58	46	46	
Nord Rys 6½s '50	102½	102½	
North German Lloyd 6s '47	28	27½	
Norway (King) 6s '44	78¼	78¼	
Norweigian El 5½s '57

Flying Faster Than Sound

Dirigible Competition at 50,000 Feet—New Speed Cup—Trophies Aid Sales—Dog Flies

By VOLNEY D. HURD

Radio and Aviation Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

AN AIRPLANE traveling so fast that it would reach an observer ahead of its own motor sound is a speed to contemplate. By diving the 400 miles-an-hour Schneider Cup winner one might attain this terrific pace. Significant it is that no one has dived the machine that fast.

Has the speed limit in airplanes been reached? Mr. H. E. Wimperis, in the Royal Aeronautical Journal, says little increase can be expected without "a drastic change in airplane construction." He points out that the resistance to any body moving through the air increases with the square of the speed. Thus an object going twice its normal speed would meet four times the normal resistance.

It is this physical law which took 2300 horsepower to make the present record of 407 miles an hour. Mr. Wimperis finds that this condition lasts only until the speed of sound, about 740 miles an hour, is reached, however. Then it gets worse. A change occurs and the drag more than doubles once again. This invisible barrier is of brief duration, states this writer, and once passed, the ordinary square law is again effective.

He sees one hope ahead, however. That is by deserting the levels used in ordinary flying and going up to a range of from 20,000 to 100,000 feet. At 50,000 feet the air is at a density only one-ninth that at sea level and resistance goes down accordingly. A speed of 1000 miles an hour or more is considered possible under the conditions.

Problems in ship design for this altitude are sufficient air for passengers and motor and a propeller that can get a proper "bite" in such thin air. Perhaps rocket propulsion could be used. Once flying up there is established, Mr. Wimperis sees the only limit a point where the friction caused by the air sliding past the ship would generate so much heat that flying would be unbearable.

Dirigibles have been winning hands down over the airplane when it comes to long-distance nonstop travel by air with useful pay load, comfort and safety, even if their speed has been less. In the high altitude flying discussed by Mr. Wimperis, perhaps the airplane will find its answer to successful pay-load flying over long distances, with speeds far above anything flown to date.

Dr. Hugo Junkers, far-seeing and practical German airplane designer, believes this to be the case. A plane designed by him for this work is completed and ready for a series of tests at Dessau.

Like a dirigible, this ship is built mainly of duralumin. The 800-horsepower motor is greatly lightened by the use of magnesium in its metals. An experimental ship, it is designed for but two passengers. Sealed in an air-tight cabin, reinforced to prevent the sides from blowing out from the air pressure within when the great heights are reached, the passengers will breathe oxygen from a compressor and their exhaled carbon dioxide will be absorbed by special apparatus.

The cabin will be electrically heated since the skin friction heat theoretically discussed by Mr. Wimperis is still far away and it is extremely cold at 50,000 feet.

An example of fine detail problems is the points where the cable and rods of the control mechanisms must go through the walls of the passenger-pilot compartment without releasing the pressure within. This is something like the problem of packing a motorboat propeller shaft to prevent water leakage, only much more difficult. Yet Dr. Junkers has successfully worked this out. The first step toward stratosphere flying seems to have been taken.

1000 Kilometers an Hour

With the Schneider Cup put safely away for all time in Britain's trophy locker, the question of high speed airplane awards would seem to have been settled. Not so. None other than Louis Bleriot, first man to fly across the English Channel, in a flimsy little ship of his own construction, comes to the fore with a new trophy.

M. Bleriot will present this trophy to the first person succeeding in traveling 1000 kilometers (625 miles) an hour, nearly the 740-mile-an-hour speed of sound. There are other ways to get it, however. One clause provides it may go to the first person who actually covers 300 kilometers in 30 minutes of steady flying.

The cup was almost taken as soon as announced when Flight-Lieutenant Stainforth of the Schneider Cup team flew at the rate of 300 kilometers a half-hour, but he did not keep this up for a half-hour and it is a question whether or not his machine could last that long at such a speed.

Winning Wins Sales

Airplane speeds and commercial motor sales may seem to have little in common. Britain's experience would seem to prove otherwise. In 1927 Britain took the Schneider Cup from the Italians. In 1929 the cup was held and new records made.

This proof of British motor design superiority was further emphasized by the winning of both the motorcar and motorboat world records soon afterward. Strangely enough in 1929 and 1930 the British aircraft industry led the world in the export of flying goods, well ahead of the nearest competitor, the United States, according to the Federation of British Industries.

While much of the reputation for British motor and airplane quality is doubtless due to the high standards demanded by the Government before engines and aircraft may be accepted, it is generally agreed that the tremendous efficiency necessary for winning the Schneider Cup tells its own tale.

See Naples and Win

This is a dog's tale. It is also a tale of airplane speed. An owner of a dog in Britain wanted to enter it for a show in Naples. The long and tedious journey by ship and train deterred him. Then the speedy airplane was suggested. The little four-legged passenger went by the ordinary weekly air service to the Mediterranean and the East, arrived safely and quickly—and took the first prize.

Poland Honors Georgia People

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAVANNAH, Ga.—Mr. Tytus Filipowicz, Polish Ambassador to the United States, recently visited Savannah to place a wreath at the monument of Count Pulaski and to bestow decorations upon a number of Savannahians who took part a few years ago in the ceremonies incident to the Pulaski celebration here.

In bestowing the decorations Mr. Fillipowicz said the act was done to establish a spirit of friendship and sympathy between the two nations. The decorations bestowed were received personally except in the case of Mrs. Peter W. Meldrim, General Meldrim, her husband, received it for her.

The decorations were conferred upon Mrs. Meldrim, Brig-Gen. Robert J. Travis, Judge Gordon Saussy, Maj. W. W. Gordon, Mr. George Noble Jones, Mr. R. M. Aldrich, Mr. Thomas Gamble, the Rev. Joseph D. Mitchell, Mr. Jack J. Kelly and Lieut. James Glass.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 NBC, Phil Saltman, pianist.
5:15 NBC, Miss Ida M. Cannon.
5:30 NBC, What Happened to Jane.
5:45 NBC, Del Castillo, organist.
6:00 NBC, Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
6:15 Musical Program.
6:30 Old Painter; announcements; news.
6:45 NBC, The Stebbins Boys.
7:00 NBC, Vermont Lumberjacks.
7:15 NBC, Campbell Orchestra.
7:30 Cleercoalers Orchestra; soloists.
8:00 NBC, Vallee Yankees; soloist.
9:00 NBC, Arco Dramatic Musicale.
9:30 NBC, Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
10:00 NBC, Coon-Sanders: Jack Denny.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:16 Mickie Alpert and his orchestra.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 NBC, Matinee Orchestra; soloists.
5:30 Agricultural Talk—Reports.
5:45 WBZ Rocket Club.
5:55 Success Interview.
6:00 Studio announcements.
6:15 Piano interlude
6:20 "Here and There in Radioland."
6:25 Wright Band; interview.
6:30 Edward McEnelly's Orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Jesters Male Trio.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 "Nat and Bridget"; skit.
8:00 NBC, Dixie Spiritual Singers.
8:15 NBC, "Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller."
8:30 Frank Cornwell's Mayfair Orchestra.
8:45 NBC, Sisters of the Skillet.
9:00 NBC, Sanderson and Crumit, songs.
9:30 NBC, Maxwell House Orchestra.
10:00 NBC, A. & P. Gypsies Orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 NBC, Hirsch Orchestra; soloists.
11:00 Studio announcements.
11:15 Egyptian Room Orchestra.
11:45 Edward McEnelly's Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

6:00 News, studio announcements.
6:15 Stage Star Program.
6:30 "Golden Trail of Melody."
6:45 Close Friends Club.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, "Bing" Crosby, baritone.
7:30 CBS, Editing the News.
7:45 CBS, Renard Orchestra; quartet.
8:00 Chester Gaylord, popular soloist.
8:15 CBS, Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
8:30 Soloist; organ and piano duets.
8:45 CBS, "Your Child," Angelo Patri.
9:00 CBS, Minneapolis Orchestra.
9:30 CBS, Magazine Hour sketches.
10:00 New England Orchestra; soloists.
10:30 Philco Orchestra; Islanders.
11:00 Organ recital, Francis Cronin.
11:15 Weather; news; time.
11:30 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Panico Orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Noble Sissle's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, Claude Hopkins's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 CBS, Speciale's Orchestra.
5:30 CBS, "Salty Sam, the Sailor."
5:45 CBS, Bert Lown's Orchestra.
6:15 CBS, Freddie Martin's Orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Stretz Orchestra.
7:00 Organ recital and soloist.
7:15 Popular songs.
7:30 "Front Page Headlines."
7:45 Perley Stevens and his orchestra.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 "The Mystery Baritone."
8:30 CBS, "Quiet Harmonies."
9:00 Meyer Davis's Le Paradis Band.
9:30 New England Orchestra; soloists.
10:00 CBS, Trumpeteers; Edwin C. Hill.
10:30 Program from Boston Arena.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, Jack Miller, songs.
11:30 CBS, Leon Belasco's Orchestra.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:15 "Songs We Love to Hear."
5:30 "Musical Gems."
5:45 Band.
5:50 Organ Melodies.
6:00 Frankie Smith's Orchestra.
6:15 "The Monitor Views the News."

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—NBC, Music Appreciation Hour; Walter Damrosch, conductor.
12:00 noon—NBC, General Electric Home Circle.
12:15 p. m.—Studio period.
12:46 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
1:00 p. m.—Dialogue program.
2:00 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
2:30 p. m.—New England Kitchen.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, Women's Radio Review.
4:30 p. m.—Edison Holiday Program.

WBZ

7:45 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
9:30 a. m.—NBC, "Beautiful Thoughts."
10:00 a. m.—NBC, Ray Perkins, monologist.
11:00 a. m.—Same as WEEI.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes.

Edison Shop
CHRISTMAS GIFT BROADCAST
WEEI
11:30-12 A.M. Wednesday
4:30- 5 P.M. Friday
To help you with your Christmas shopping... we're presenting these broadcasts suggesting all sorts of delightful electrical gifts. Tune in — then make up your Christmas List from those you like best.
★
The Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston

Monitor News on Air Daily From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each week day at 6:15 p. m. (eastern standard time).

12:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Midday Musicale.
1:45 p. m.—State House talk; news.
2:00 p. m.—Second session, New England Council.
3:30 p. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
4:00 p. m.—Cavaliers Orchestra.
4:15 p. m.—Studio period.
4:45 p. m.—Twilight Melodies; soloist.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
10:00 a. m.—CBS, Novelty Trio.
10:15 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:15 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p. m.—King's Chapel service.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, Variety Four.
1:15 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:00 p. m.—CBS, Columbia artist recital.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, American School of Air.
3:00 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Salon Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—CBS, Arthur Jarrett, tenor.
3:45 p. m.—CBS, Educational Feature talk.
4:00 p. m.—Spotlight Modern Education.
4:15 p. m.—CBS, Light Opera Gems.
4:30 p. m.—Organ recital.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; records.
8:45 a. m.—CBS, Old Dutch Girl.
9:00 a. m.—The Commuters.
9:30 a. m.—CBS, Tony's Scrap Book.
9:45 a. m.—CBS, Morning Minstrels.
10:00 a. m.—Little Journeys to Market.
10:15 a. m.—CBS, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit.
10:45 a. m.—CBS, Don and Betty.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
12:30 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Revue.
1:00 p. m.—Meyer Davis Trio.
1:15 p. m.—CBS, Taft Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Records; shopping news; news flashes.
2:30 p. m.—Romancers Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—The Rhythm Band.
4:15 p. m.—John Hewitt Players.
4:30 p. m.—CBS, Edna Thomas, "Lady from Louisiana."
4:45 p. m.—CBS, Curtis Institute of Music Program; concert orchestra.

CHINA ENTERS CHICAGO FAIR

NANKING, Dec. 3 (AP)—The State Council of the National Government last night decided to accept an invitation for China to participate in the Chicago Centenary Exposition in 1933.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 40 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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SALARIED POSITIONS $1500 to $25,000—The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service of 22 years' recognized standing through which preliminaries are negotiated for position of the caliber indicated; the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements; your identity covered and present position protected; not a registration bureau; send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY, INC., 120 Downtown Building, Buffalo, New York.

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APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

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BOY, about 8, private home with mother's care; southern Westchester County, near good school; companionship boy same age. Box N-14, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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WANTED—Volumes 1 and 3, Diary of Snubs; much used copies acceptable. J. K. DEWELL, 535 Orange St., New Haven, Conn.

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(Continued)

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Make it a Bullard Christmas
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Offers Boundless Gift Booty
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CONNECTICUT

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(Continued)

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NEW YORK

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(Continued)

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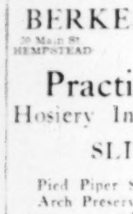

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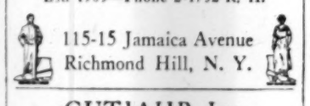

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SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

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NEW YORK

SCARSDALE (Continued)

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NEW YORK

SCHENECTADY (Continued)

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NEW YORK

TROY (Continued)

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NEW YORK

WATERTOWN (Continued)

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INCORPORATED
Price, Quality and Service
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200 lively little rascals that walk the tight rope, run a ferris wheel, spin the barrel and put on a continuous performance of circus stunts. Come yourself, and BRING THE CHILDREN.
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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Shining Club Moss
(Lycopodium lucidulum)

Question: Will you kindly identify the inclosed pressed specimen (illustrated above), *which I take to be a kind of fern or moss?* — L. D. H., Worcester, Mass.

Answer: Strictly speaking, this is neither moss nor fern, but closely related to them both. It is the shining club moss, common to cool, damp woods from Newfoundland to Ontario and southward in the Alleghanies to South Carolina. The leaves are pointed and toothed, and it differs from other species of *Lycopodium* by producing its spores or reproductive cells in the axils of the leaves, instead of on spikes or "clubs," as do the other club mosses.

It is through this difference that many botanists wish to describe it as "staghorn moss," instead of as one of the genus *Lycopodium*. It is one of the commonest trailing things of the eastern forests of North America.

Question: I have been told the cashew nut is not a nut. What is it? —R. L. I., Portland, Ore.

Answer: Botanists define a nut as a hard, indehiscent, one-seeded fruit, such as the chestnut or acorn, and the cashew is an edible, kidney-shaped seed borne on the fleshy, edible, pear-shaped receptacle of a tropical American tree, *Anacardium occidentale*. The fleshy part is known as the cashew apple and the bark yields a gum referred to as cashew gum.

Question: We have had a caterpillar in a cardboard box for about a month. As yet it has not spun a cocoon. I should like to know if it is possible to keep a caterpillar in the house and have it spin a cocoon. If so, what food must it be fed? Does it have to have a special box? — L. G., Kent, Conn.

Answer: It all depends upon the caterpillar. There are no strict rules to follow other than to observe the surroundings of a caterpillar when you pick it up outdoors. It may be kept in a cardboard box perforated with numerous holes to allow circulation. A screened box would be better yet. For food, give it leaves or succulent plants, principally those upon which you found it. If this does not work, try a varied diet, but keep the leaves fresh, changing them daily. Some caterpillars like to pupate on wood, so the addition of a stick of wood to your box may be well.

What They Say

Gandhi's Basis

"Gandhi dares to apply the Sermon on the Mount in politics." — *Sherwood Eddy.*

Always There

"Nothing strikes those who have lived long in this world so much as the essential goodness and kindliness of human nature when you look for it." — *Sir Alfred Hopkinson.*

Even a World Family

"Today we have, instead of isolated and far-away nations, a world neighborhood." — *Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Florida Congresswoman.*

A Boston Merchant's View

"Wages, which means buying power, should in every industry be raised as high as possible without increasing the cost of the product." — *Edward A. Filene.*

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

News, newspaper (Mrs. E. D. T.)—"News," of course, comes from the four quarters of the globe, but unfortunately the word itself cannot be traced to the first letters of the four principal points of the compass, so the door must be closed on an interesting modern theory. The word is merely the plural of "new" regarded as a noun, after the Old French *noveles* (modern French *nouvelles*), which reaches back to the Latin *nova*, plural of *novum*, "a new thing."

The earliest use of "news," so far as The Christian Science Monitor has any record, was in 1382 by Wyclif; in Ecclesiasticus 24: 35 he translated the Latin *in diebus novorum* as "in the dayes of newes." The word here was employed in the now obsolete sense of "new things, novelties." James I was perhaps the first to use it to mean "reports of recent events," writing in 1423, "I bring the newis glad." In 1685 Dryden used the word in its present form, "news."

The first use of "newspaper," so far as we can determine, was in 1670, when the Westminster Gazette, in its issue of Sept. 12, carried this sentence, "I wanted ye newes paper for Monday last past." Ellis in 1688 was perhaps the first to bring the two words together into our present "newspaper."

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

Did You Know That—

A secret process of making artificial leather from raw wool is claimed by the Wool Research Association of Bradford, England?

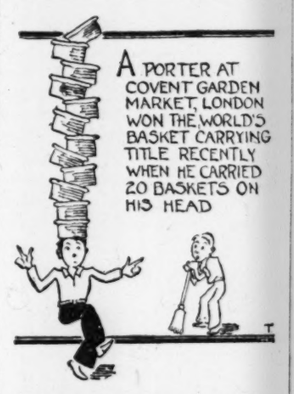
A brick of solid gold the size of the average building brick would be worth $15,000?

Walnut trees bordering the roads in Salem, Ore. this year yielded a harvest of twenty-five tons of fine nuts?

A device recently perfected heats the home in winter and cools it in summer?

The shores of the Dead Sea are said to be the lowest dry land in the world?

Worth Knowing


A PORTER AT COVENT GARDEN MARKET, LONDON WON THE WORLD'S BASKET CARRYING TITLE RECENTLY WHEN HE CARRIED 20 BASKETS ON HIS HEAD

A Quotation for Today

WHAT we say when on our knees is of less importance than what we do when we rise.—RUTH WHITING.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Competitors

Denver, Colo.

CHARLES R. GREEN, florist of this city, was called out of his bed early one morning recently to find the boiler house and service building adjacent to his greenhouses a mass of flame. The building was destroyed, smokestack buckled and twisted, a wall of the boiler pit caved in, heating equipment disabled, and near-by parts of the greenhouses seriously damaged. Freezing weather was expected within 24 hours, which would be disastrous to the floral crops.

At 7 o'clock, to use Mr. Green's own words, "things looked very bad." But, to let him tell the story:

"About this time several of the leading florists came over to be of help—and for a time it seemed to 'rain' greenhouse men, for they telephoned others. They came with all kinds of tools, and all they asked was what I wanted them to do. Soon we had one crew working on the greenhouses, another on the steam feed and returns, another cleaning out the pit. As soon as the 'iron fireman' stoker was uncovered, a crew from the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company was at work on the stoker. It was noon, due to cave-ins, before the pit was cleared ready to start building a wall and roof, and it looked dubious that we would be ready before dark.

"However, more men kept arriving, and the material for the wall and roof, and then things started to take shape. I do not believe that anyone ever saw men working like that gang did that day. There must have been about 75 men. The most remarkable thing of all was the versatility of the florists. There was nothing they could not do, glazing, carpenter work, steam fitting, welding, or anything else that needed to be done.

"I had asked two of the men to make a list of the necessary pipe and fittings, so that I could send to the supply house for them. The pipe crew did not do this, but gathered up what was needed from their own places and the greenhouses in the neighborhood."

To make the story short, by 6 o'clock that evening every needful thing had been done; the heat was turned on, and the plants were safe!

"I never realized before this how many friends I had," Mr. Green insists, "or what real friends they were."

In Lighter Vein

Obedient

Abraham Lincoln knew a good picture when he saw it. On one occasion he was shown a picture done by an amateur, and was asked to give his opinion of it.

"I can truthfully say," replied Lincoln, "that the painter of this picture is a very good painter in that he observes the Commandments."

"What do you mean by that?" asked someone.

"I mean that he hath not made to himself the likeness of anything that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth," replied Lincoln.

Soft Remarks

Mummie: "Have you been putting water in the ink, Joan?"

Joan: "Yes, Mummie. I've been writing to Daddy, and I wanted to *whisper* something to him.—*Humorist.*

A Fish Story

"The fish was so big the others wouldn't let me haul it into the boat for fear of swamping us."

"Ah! Same thing happened to me once—on the Mauretania."—*Atlanta Journal.*

Ready

The employer was dealing with a long queue of boys who had appeared in response to an advertisement for an office boy.

"Well, my boy," he said to one who looked a likely candidate, "you've seen that long queue of boys outside waiting for this job. Is there any particular reason why you should have the post?"

"Yes, sir," was the reply. "I'm the only boy who brought his dinner."—*Tit-Bits.*

Boo Hoo

"Have you seen Boo?"

"Boo who?"

"You needn't start crying about it."—*El Paso Herald.*

A Truth in Jest

"Holiday motorists aren't a worrying crowd."

"No, they seldom cross a bridge until a long time after they come to it."

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

I still haven't found out how the Boss makes the funny music with the thing he holds in his mouth—
But I think he likes to have me listen to him—
Provided I don't get too frisky—
And start barking
Which shows that he doesn't know a good bark when he hears it—

Brevities

Detroit News: New caches for old razor blades are constantly coming to light. A New York hotel has been built two inches away from the building north, and a submarine valley eight miles long has been found in the north Atlantic shipping lane.

Ogden Standard-Times: An increase in crime is reported in London. It's hard to fix the blame, Great Britain being without prohibition.

San Francisco Chronicle: Poor rich man. If he loafs he is a useless parasite; if he works he robs some poor man of a job.

Des Moines Register: A Danish explorer in Greenland has found a stone house, built by vikings, which, after counting the layers of wall paper in the parlor, he estimates is 1033 years old.

Boston Herald: Maybe—we dunno, of course—the assets wouldn't have frozen quite so hard if there had been less water in them to start with.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1931 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

The Round Table Conference Ends

THE British National Government has now indorsed the scheme for an all-India federation which first appeared in the sphere of practical politics when the Labor Government was in office. The existing British Government contains strong elements once distinctly hostile to any radical changes in India's governmental system, but Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister, has welded Conservatives, Liberals and Socialists together in response to India's demands.

When the Prime Minister disclosed at the final session of the Round Table Conference that the National Government intends implementing to the full the pledges given India by the Labor Government, he definitely removed from the arena of controversy all allegations that the British had been insincere as to their intentions concerning Indian political aspirations. This in itself is a great stride forward. It is bound to have favorable reactions in India at any rate among moderates, as well as elsewhere throughout the world. And Mr. MacDonald gave further proofs of British sincerity when he announced that the work of the conference will continue in India beginning with the new year with a view to setting up the federation as soon as possible.

It would of course be an exaggeration to claim the Round Table Conference has solved all India's constitutional issues. The actualities of federation have yet to be given shape, and the communal differences between Hindus and Moslems remain unreconciled. At one end of the scale of India's social system, princes and ruling chiefs are demanding that their interests be safeguarded. At the other end peasants, barred from orthodox Hinduism, are pleading for protection from a majority whose religion classifies a large section of the population as "untouchable."

At the same time, the conference has recorded two very important achievements. It has shown that a plan for creating a federated India from British India and the native states is practicable, and it has strengthened the growing faith of Indians in British statesmanship. Discussions, rather than denunciations, have triumphed at St. James's, and the fact is now accepted that a federation is the only alternative to political chaos in India.

Moreover, Mr. MacDonald has made it clear that the most serious issue involved in federation, the communal question, can be unraveled—but only if an attitude of mutual good will and coöperation is maintained. In this respect he was speaking directly to leaders of the Indian National Congress, whose dissatisfaction with the federation as proposed is still unaltered. Even from their Indian confreres, Mahatma Gandhi and other Congress delegates have heard appeals for coöperation. Notable among such pleas was that of Srinivasa Sastri, who in the closing stage of the conference made a masterly speech in which he urged Gandhi to forsake civil disobedience for a more orderly path to coöperation.

It is patent that Gandhi was not unmoved by such appeals, but it must be remembered that he has recently lost much of his authority over those extremer members of the Congress Party who have always discredited the Round Table and hold that nothing good can come out of London.

It would seem, however, that the Congress would show political wisdom in accepting the program of federation that the British and the Indian representatives have worked out. For if there is one thing the Round Table Conference has proved conclusively, it is that the British are prepared to work patiently and unremittingly until the contentious question of India's future government is settled to the best interests of India itself. And the Congress leaders will show they are reading world opinion aright if they take hold of the federation scheme and begin with equal patience to work out the details with a view to securing that complete self-government which British statesmen have definitely conceded to be the final goal to which such federation leads.

With Whom Would You Like to Walk?

SOME time ago the readers of the London Observer were asked to vote on the ideal companion among the world's greatest men for a half-hour's walk and talk. The lists were headed by Shakespeare, Lamb, Dr. Johnson, Socrates, Julius Cæsar and Sir Walter Scott. A writer in the Atlantic Monthly thinks that if the voters had read what Washington Irving said of Scott—that there was not a single sneer in his conversation any more than in his books—the author of "Waverley" would have topped the bill.

It really all depends on what sort of experience one would like to get out of his encounter. Of these six men quoted, if one wished for communion with a truly noble character—not forgetting Lamb's devotion to his sister, nor Socrates's fortitude at his trial, nor Johnson's heroic fight against poverty—it is probable that the choice would rest ultimately upon Sir Walter. If, on the other hand, one sought merely entertainment or instruction, it is likely that the candidates would find themselves in a different order.

Suppose one wished merely to be amused—then both Lamb and Johnson would have very strong claims. But it is probable that neither of them would be at his conversational best in a solitary walk with a stranger. Both shone most brightly when they were surrounded at the fireside with a congenial company of friends. With strangers Johnson was apt to be brutal, and Lamb nervous and embarrassed. Shakespeare, on the other hand, appears to have been a man of universal sympathies, capable of understanding all types of people, and would for that reason seem to be the safest selection.

One would hardly go to Shakespeare for instruction, however, for he seems to have had a marvelous skill for expressing the opinions of all classes and types of men, rather than for developing any of his own. It would be very interesting to hear the great Cæsar's valuation of the dictators of the modern world, seeing that he practically established himself as the foremost dictator of the old. But from this point of view, the temptation to pick on Socrates would be irresistible. For, if Plato is not to be distrusted, Socrates appears to have been the first eminent Communist. What would he have thought of the Five-Year Plan?

The Child and His Money

THE General Federation of Women's Clubs has recently brought to its members' attention the importance of financial training for children. Clubs and study groups have been urged to include the topic "The Child and His Money" in their regular programs and to study it carefully. It also is suggested that the clubs organize junior study groups where young people might meet to discuss financial problems and receive instruction in finance from capable teachers.

But fathers and mothers of young children are not neglected. For parents desirous of guiding their children along the devious path of finance, a booklet issued by the General Federation of Women's Clubs gives a summary of what experts consider the best methods of financial training for children and a list of more than twenty authoritative modern books on the subject.

On the first page of this booklet is the observation:

> How often, regardless of sacrifice and expense, we see that children are taught music, literature, art; how carefully we supervise their behavior to fit them for their sphere in life; how zealously we watch them in their study of science and mathematics, but we neglect any training in the handling of money, notwithstanding this is a knowledge which every responsible individual must put into practice.

Many people are unaware of the purpose of women's clubs. To the question frequently arising—"What worth-while activities are accomplished by club members?"—the attempt by the General Federation of Women's Clubs to help parents solve the perplexities of financial guidance for children is one answer.

The Future of Hitlerism

NOT the least factor in the present-day lack of confidence in international relations is the creation of bogies about changes in government. The bogey now surcharging the European atmosphere is the rising tide of Hitlerism. That the Hitlerites are gaining ground is plainly evident from the results of the Hessian elections. But it would be much more constructive to face the fact than to fear it.

Herr Hitler and his followers have created apprehension, both inside and outside Germany, because of the extravagance of some announcements of what they propose to do when they assume office. But oppositionists swear to do almost anything until they achieve that state of responsibility in which they have to carry out definite programs. Then they change their tune. Facts are much less plastic than slogans. Certainly Premier Mussolini could have given Adolf Hitler many points on the gentle art of saber rattling. Yet he is now hailed as a constructive statesman. Even in Great Britain and France men like Ramsay MacDonald and Pierre Laval were pictured not so many years ago as a threat to the existing order, but are now regarded as pillars of society. Is it not reasonable to expect that Herr Hitler may undergo—is indeed undergoing—the same transformation?

There are two current expectations from the Hitlerites in office. First, it is feared that they will "tear up the peace treaties," as the saying goes. Clearly, they will focus the growing discontent in Germany with the treaty system. But this is a German, not a Hitler, discontent. It would be myopic to see in Germany any permanent sign that either the Polish Corridor or reparations will be regarded as settled in their present condition. Maybe the French will be able to secure a promise from the present German Government to stop agitation against the treaties. But such a pledge could only be temporary. In this connection, therefore, the Hitlerites simply add a sharper edge to the German voice.

The other expectation is that on the morrow of a Hitlerite accession Germany would turn inflationist. What is meant apparently is that the gold standard would be abandoned and that as the result of an outpouring of paper money the debts that Germany owes to the world *in marks* would soon become valueless.

It is difficult to square this fear with the personnel of either the Hitler adherents or the Hitler command. Never has a more heterogeneous body gathered under one banner. For each section some special policy has been devised, but they assort ill with one another, and the inflation policy certainly cannot appeal to the petit capitalist group that is said to be a very powerful element of Hitlerism. The setup in the Hitler command also contains elements whose background would make them antipathetic to the kind of inflation now generally associated with Hitlerism. For example, the record of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, former head of the Reichsbank, would entitle him to be numbered among the deflationist class. It would indeed be a transformation if he changed his financial spots at the behest of Herr Hitler.

It is clearly misleading to view the growing electoral power of Herr Hitler as an impending catastrophe in international affairs. In its constructive phases Hitlerism has a contribution to make toward the upbuilding of the emerging Germany of the second post-war decade. The excesses of the Hitler movement—and no thoughtful German will do other than deplore them—are essentially symptoms of the despair with which many Germans have viewed their lot. It is the task of statesmanship to remove the causes of this despair, and with them will go the fears of Hitlerism. Such will be the first fruits of a successful Franco-German collaboration which Dr. Bruening and M. Laval are rightly and earnestly seeking.

Corn Husking Contests

THOSE who live outside the corn belt of the American middle West may have read with some surprise that 50,000 people attended the recent National Corn Husking Contest at Grundy Center, Iowa. Perhaps none were more surprised than those whose boyhood was spent in the corn belt, and whose memories of corn husking center around some of its less engaging features.

The development of corn husking into a national sport that rivals major football games in color and pulling power is an interesting story. In 1924 Mr. Henry Wallace, Iowa farm paper editor and son of a former Secretary of Agriculture, conceived the idea of making a sport of corn husking. Mr. Wallace called attention to sports as a great safety valve of the American people. "Why should we not develop a strictly rural sport, and so dignify and enliven the tasks of the farm?" he asked.

Corn husking contests became popular at once. The growing interest reached a high point in this year's national contest. More than 10,000 automobiles were counted in the parking fields, while airplanes and news reel "talkies" gave an up-to-date atmosphere to one of the oldest of corn belt tasks. The contestants were the winners from eight state contests, which had eliminated all but the best of the champions in more than 300 county contests.

It takes a high degree of skill and endurance to win a corn husking contest. To pick and husk more than thirty-two bushels of corn from standing stalks in eighty minutes, as Orville Welch did to win the national contest this year, is no mean feat of skill and endurance. That means picking and removing the husks from at least forty ears a minute for the eighty minutes of the contest.

Corn husking contests have deservedly come to be the great middle western farm sport. To hold a successful contest requires the coöperation of everyone in the rural community. Each husker must have a wagon and driver. A judge accompanies each wagon, two gleaners to pick up the corn the husker misses—he is penalized for this—and from one to three officials to keep the enthusiastic crowd from interfering with the husker. Then there are officials to look after the parking, weighing and computing. All told, from 150 to 300 people take part in staging a corn husking contest. Usually business men from near-by towns join with farmers in managing the trial.

A community that stages a successful corn husking contest thereafter feels itself ready for anything. The pride of achievement leaves upon it a mark that is not soon erased. Corn husking contests are an important contribution to the social life of America.

On Interviewing Oneself

A WRITER on business, turning aside the other day from the contemplation of outward trends and circumstances, focused his attention upon himself, how he personally regarded modern problems and how far he had gone toward an individual philosophy to fit the times.

The writer put his conclusions in the form of queries and answers—and in the process of self-analysis he developed a clarity of statement and a directness of approach worth emulating by other busy men.

Adopting such a searching method of assaying attitudes and convictions, the average hurried citizen might ask himself some such questions as these, and then attach his answers:

1. In what way have I allowed present business conditions to affect my thinking, my manners, my disposition, my inclination to coöperate with others?
2. How far do my amusements and recreations contribute to my happiness and efficiency?
3. Does my reading too exclusively swing to trivialities, not enough to substantial information?
4. Am I responsive to new ideas, alien interests?
5. How successfully do I bring courage and faith into my daily job?
6. What do I think of the new relations of government and business?
7. What am I doing to help or impede the cause of international peace?
8. Am I fostering racial or national prejudices and passing them along to others, or am I contributing to the neighborliness of nations?
9. What is my attitude toward the machine civilization as it affects my fellow workers?
10. Are my children learning in school the things I am glad I learned, or wish I had learned—or are they learning things I have been glad to forget?

After the investigator has set down his viewpoints on these ten provocative topics—samples which may easily be matched with others—he will certainly find himself in an excellent position to guide more of his beliefs, energies and capabilities into channels of action and achievement, leading to the improvement of personal and socal relationships.

Editorial Notes

Every now and then in American cities a "master magician" in quest of publicity drives a car through the streets while blindfolded. Interesting, but hardly an example for safer traffic. There are too many other motorists who drive without looking where they are going.

"Florida citrus fruits were shipped last season to every state in the Union except California and Arizona," says the Emporia Gazette. Now that old saying about "shipping coals to Newcastle" can be changed to the more modern "shipping oranges to California."

The best and surest get-rich-quick scheme seems to be to take plenty of time.

Down the Red Sea to Aden

By ALBERT F. GILMORE

IT IS slightly past midnight when we leave behind the red and green signal lights which mark the southern end of the Suez Canal at Tewfik and set our course down the Gulf of Suez toward the Red Sea. To the west across a wide stretch of desert rise mountains which guard the Nile Valley. To the east between the Gulf of Suez and the Gulf of Akaba lies the Peninsula of Sinai with its range of mountains, barren, rocky and forbidding.

It was probably through this arm of the sea that the Children of Israel passed. Just where they crossed will, in all probability, remain forever a mystery. That it was in this general vicinity there is no doubt. A few miles to the south, on the eastern shore, is an oasis with a group of fine palm trees, like an emerald set in a sea of sand. This is known as the "Wells of Moses," where tradition holds that the Israelites halted for refreshment after their exciting passage through the waters. It is not always safe to accept these legends as authoritative, for the Oriental takes delight in satisfying the Occidental curiosity with tales sprung largely from imagination. He has a way of dealing in allegory and symbolism that is quite foreign to the European or American.

The mountain range to the east, it seems, offers more substantial proof of its Biblical importance. The Scriptural narrative fits into it with little need for adjustment. The whole range is high. The mountain with the twin peaks, Jebel Horeb, lifts its jagged points to a height of more than 8000 feet. Jebel Mousa, the "mountain of Moses," where, tradition holds, the redoubtable prophet received the tables of stone, is somewhat lower and is shut from the view of the traveler through the gulf by the great bulk of the higher peaks of Jebel Horeb.

How significant that a small area not larger than many an American state, here in the extreme west of Asia, has given to the world three great religions, the Christian, the Moslem, and the Jewish. Is there something in this desolate environment that stirs the thoughts of men to contemplation of "the things of the Spirit"? Be that as it may, out of this rugged, forbidding region have come the greatest of the world's prophets.

* * *

At the foot of one of the mountains of the range, Jebel Katherina, is situated St. Catherine's Monastery, where are still deposited some of the early manuscripts of the New Testament. It was here, about fifty years ago, that the Codex Siniactius was found, one of the earliest and most important manuscripts of the New Testament. It was presented to Tsar Alexander of Russia, but its present whereabouts are, I believe, uncertain. Biblical scholars who specialize in New Testament manuscripts still make the journey across the barren desert into the heart of these mountains, in the hope that among the many treasures of St. Catherine's monastery there may yet be found some manuscript that will shed new light upon the sacred Scriptures. Such journeys are usually made from Tor—a settlement well down the eastern shore of the Gulf. This journey is not without its dangers, for nomadic tribes still wander lawlessly over these barren stretches. The country both sides of the Gulf is under Egyptian rule.

It is more than 1200 miles from the mouth of the Gulf of Suez to the Strait of Bab-el Mandeb, which connects the Red Sea with the Gulf of Aden. For some distance from the Gulf of Suez the shores on both sides are grim, rocky and forbidding, but in a few hours land disappears and we plow the blue waters unconscious of the desert shores. One wonders why waters almost as blue as the Mediterranean should be termed the "Red" Sea. But it appears that at certain seasons a vegetable growth which thrives beneath the surface gives a reddish hue to the waters. In the lower reaches of the Red Sea we observe the reddish weeds which gave its name to this body of water. As they float below the surface, they give the appearance of shallow water, so that one might easily think the ship was running aground.

Halfway down on the east coast lies the town of Jedda, the port for Mecca, the holy city of the Moslems. Here for centuries have come every year thousands of pilgrims to worship at the most sacred of Moslem shrines. Where formerly nonbelievers were forbidden entrance within the sacred precincts of the city, since the great war a more liberal policy is maintained toward the stranger, so that now Christian visitors are not uncommon.

At last we catch the flash of the light at Perim against dark clouds that hang low over the southern horizon, and our passage of the Red Sea is finished. The rocky island from which this light sends out its beam lies at the entrance to the Strait of Bab-el Mandeb, the "Gate of Affliction," or "Gate of Tears," as the Oriental terms it, a waterway more than two miles in length, connecting the Red Sea with the Gulf of Aden. Next morning our ship comes to anchor in the harbor of Aden, and makes ready to put off the great piles of mail bags taken from the hold the previous evening. The destination of these mail bags furnishes a study in the geography of the East. The bags are handled by Arabs, thin brown men, stripped to the waist, turbaned, their only garment a baggy something suspended from the waist. Here are also Somalis, coal black, tall, erect and sinewy, from the neighboring African coast of French, British and Italian Somaliland.

* * *

This Arabic town, Aden, is built on and around steep volcanic peaks nearly 2000 feet in height, and as fantastic in contour as slag from a blast furnace. The hills are sheer and steep and under the hot sun present a forbidding appearance. The town is built on the north and west side of these hills and in the "Crater," a shallow cup inclosed on three sides by the beetling hills. This quarter of the town is reached through a narrow pass between two of the eminences, scarcely wide enough to permit the passing of two vehicles, unless driven with utmost care.

The harbor is alive with strange craft. Blunt-nosed Arab dhows, long rakish craft manned by Somali oarsmen, smart motor launches, slender canoes, trim yachts and racing tugs quarter the harbor or crowd about the ship, all eager for business. The ubiquitous merchant of the Orient is here with wares in great variety.

Boarding a roughly built motorboat manned by blacks, we go ashore for a visit to the town. The heat of a blazing sun does not encourage a walking tour and we charter an American-made car with an Arab driver, to visit the "Tanks" and the town in the Crater. The streets are rough, unpaved roads along which camels are plodding, dragging water carts and loads of goods bound for the docks.

We bowl along the narrow streets, our driver artfully dodging many camels, and proceed to the park at the entrance to the Tanks in the outskirts of the Crater. These are several large reservoirs built into the rocks, one above another, reaching back through a precipitous ravine into the heart of the hills. Their origin is lost in the distant past. It is probable that they are very old, for the impounding of the rainfall, the only water supply on this volcanic island, must have been a necessity of the very early inhabitants. These Tanks have been from time to time cleaned of rubbish and repaired, so that they present the appearance of well-built structures, strong and in good repair. Now they are dry as the desert. Several years may pass without a drop of rain, when suddenly it comes, a torrential downpour which, running off the shelving cliffs, fills the Tanks, the higher overflowing into the lower ones. The use of the Tanks is sold at auction, but because of the infrequence and uncertainty of the rainfall the buyer takes a great risk of loss. An attempt has been made to make a garden of the approach to the Tanks, and the small trees, well irrigated, are flourishing. The water for this purpose is now hauled from Sheikh Othman, several miles distant. This bit of green is most welcome in the midst of so much aridity.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

Blocking a Repeal

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

We find the following contribution to a recent number of Collier's Weekly:

> Mathematically, it is possible for the repeal of the prohibition amendment to be blocked by less than 3 per cent of our voters—51 per cent of those in our 13 least populous states.

This might easily convey the impression that some special privilege is accorded to prohibitionists that is denied to others. But this is not the case. If the figures given by the above writer are correct, they apply with equal force toward the blocking of a repeal of any other amendment to our Constitution.

The prohibition amendment was brought into being by means of that lawful machinery devised by the framers of our Constitution for the enactment of all amendments. As the Constitution is the fundamental or organic law of the land, the framers thereof obviously thought it wise to make it a slow and difficult process to change the Constitution. Therefore they made it necessary to have an amendment proposed by two-thirds of both Houses of Congress and ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the states. A still more cumbersome method was provided as an alternative, that of having amendments proposed and ratified by the conventions of the states. (U. S. Constitution, Art. V, Sec. 1.)

If 3 per cent of our voters can block a repeal, substantially the same percentage of voters could have blocked the enactment of the amendment in the first place. In other words, this rule or law works both ways, and is just as fair to the wets as to the drys.

If anything is wrong about this situation, it is in the organic law, the method by which amendments are to be made. No attack was made upon this method of making amendments, by the vociferous minority, until they discovered how difficult it would be to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment.

VINTON A. HOLBROOK.

Long Beach, Calif.

For a Work Fund

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Is there any value to the United States of America in the following idea to end the present economic stringency through providing work for the idle?

Let a large amount of money be raised to create a "guarantee fund." This fund to be used as a guarantee to all *bona fide* manufacturers that, providing they start up their factories at once and begin to make staple goods, their manufacturing costs (not profits) would be refunded on all goods remaining unsold after a certain time, providing they put their workers to work at once at the old scale of wages.

This is a radical idea, but it has certain valuable points in its favor.

It would do away with the greater part of the so-called welfare work and its expenditure and troubles.

It would create a great buying movement at once through orders being placed by the manufacturers for materials, and this buying movement would be taken up and carried to the retailer through the buying of the wage earners.

It would provide the necessary elements now lacking for the manufacturer and the retailer, namely, confidence and courage. It would cause a wave of reassurance to spread over the whole country, and its effect would be felt in every country in the world.

We have "pussy footed" and "white gloved" this calamity far too long. The average wage earner would be far happier to go back to work and receive small amounts in wages while he is waiting for things to start up than to receive charity in any form.

No matter how large the sum which would be necessary to put this idea over, it would be money well spent through restoration of confidence. If it were any other kind of a disaster that had overtaken us, we would not hesitate a moment in appropriating $1,000,000,000, if necessary, to handle the trouble. We have financed cotton and wheat. If we could step out and do something for a few industries, why can't we do the same to all of our industries? Very little of this guarantee would ever be taken up.

PETER MACLARDIE.

Nahant, Mass.

Cotton Crop Returns

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In your Mirror of World Opinion October 8, under the caption "Not So Bad," appeared the statement that "possibly the largest amount of actual cash of any cotton crop in ten years" accrued to the cotton growers of the southern states even at the low prices of this year. While the author does not state which ten years he refers to, one supposes that it is the last ten. Among statistics on cotton from the Year Book of Agriculture published by the United States Government I find indications in at least three years of the last ten that the total value of the crop has exceeded that of the 1931-32 crop. The figures for total United States production, average New York price and computed aggregate value, are as follows:

Year	No. of bales	Per pound	Aggregate value
1921-22	7,954,000	18.92c	$752,448,400
1923-24	10,140,000	31.11c	1,577,277,000
1930-31	14,248,000	10.36c	739,471,000
1931-32	*10,284,000	7.33c	587,852,000

*Estimated.

Yuma, Ariz. W. W. PARKMAN.

He Didn't Speak English

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Apropos of the editorial, entitled "A Tariff Against Americanisms," appearing in the Monitor of Oct. 23, 1931, I wonder how Mr. Stanley Baldwin would feel about the following:

During a tour of the Orient in 1919, the writer spent a wonderful week in Peking, visiting the principal points of interest. A ricksha was engaged for the week, and in nearly every instance the same "boy," designated as No. 46, appeared when service was requested.

Upon completion of the final trip, No. 46 was given some extra "catch," and in acknowledging an expression of thanks, the writer said:

"You know Peking very well and speak excellent English." No. 46 replied: "Yes, I know Peking very well, but I don't speak English, I speak 'Merican'."

Los Angeles, Calif. FIELDING J. STILSON.